

Mayor And City Manager Collide On Vital Issues

Weather: Mild
Few Showers
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NEW AUSTERITY HITS U.K. LIVING STANDARD



Marlene Whiteley prepares pension cheques for mailing here.

69,500 Cheques In New Allowances Go Out To B.C. Pensioners This Week

Cheques totaling \$2,780,000 will be in the mail this week for 69,500 residents of the province over 70 years of age.

They are the first of the new universal old-age pension cheques of \$40 each to be distributed here. Canadians over 70 are entitled to them provided they have 20 years' residence in Canada.

They will be mailed monthly under the Dominion old-age pension agreement which took effect Jan. 1.

Another 11,000 cheques are being prepared at the Parliament Buildings for British Columbians

between 65 and 69, whose limited incomes are not sufficient to provide for their needs.

The provincial government is also preparing about 29,000 other cheques to be paid persons receiving the \$40 universal pension.

These are in the form of cost-of-living bonuses, provided by the province to persons over 70 who have qualified for extra assistance under the means test.

The bonus cheques are worked out on a sliding scale according to outside income. Some will re-

ceive as little as 50 cents a month. The maximum bonus payment is \$10 a month.

SELECTIONS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA ANITA

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FAIR GROUNDS

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THREE ALDERMEN STAND WITH WYATT

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

A showdown between the mayor and municipal manager on the latter's sphere of authority threatens at City Hall.

At an executive committee meeting Monday afternoon, Cecil Wyatt asked Mayor Claude Harrison "to give reconsideration" to deleting duties of civic service, civic management, salaries and wages from under the committee's wing.

"In my opinion they contravene the municipal manager's by-law as it refers to my appointment," Wyatt said.

"If the managerial by-law is not adhered to, it will create discord, which is apparent in the civic staff at the present time."

Mayor Harrison did not agree that the by-law contravened and said he had no intention of interfering with the manager's powers, but that the committee and council must know all that is going on.

Ald. Waldo Skillings, Percy Scourrah and William Pinfold backed the manager and urged immediate action. The mayor said the matter was one for a written report from Arthur Patton, city solicitor.

Any future developments hinge on the solicitor's interpretation of the Municipal Manager's By-law and functions of the executive committee. The mayor said today the functions were included in the committee's sphere from a policy-making angle.

"Without it, council loses all control over the civic service," he said. "We've lost control of a lot of things. We must be the final adjudicators. We are still the governing body."

Said Ald. Pinfold: "We've got to have confidence in the city manager, but if not, fire him. If he has certain authority, why not let him exercise it?"

When Pinfold said there was dissension and a feeling of fear among city employees, the mayor said: "In what respect? If they are

doing their work they have nothing to fear. If there are shortcomings, then they should be reported here."

He said today that Wyatt had received reports from department heads to the effect that all was well in their organizations and added: "Yet at our meeting yesterday, from Ald. Scourrah's report, we learned there was a good deal wrong."

Doubts Truce Talks Sincere Says Simonds

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29 (CP)—Lt. Gen. Guy Simonds said here today he doubts the sincerity of North Korean and Chinese Communists at Korean truce negotiations.

The Canadian Army chief arrived here by air today after a week in Korea and Japan.

"It is very hard to gauge what they (the Communists) are driving at," he said.

"I have no confidence in their over-all sincerity."

The general said the Communists are "playing for advantage." If it is to their advantage to stop operations in Korea they will sign a truce.

Vancouver Stocks

Today's trading on Vancouver Stock Exchange closed with little activity in mines and oils and prices stayed around the same levels set in the morning session.

Fractional losses showed up in minutes. Estella off 3 cents to \$2.35. In the oil Calmont slipped a point towards the close to \$2.30 and New Continental dropped back 5 cents to \$1.70. United Central Leduc and Del Rio were unchanged.

'Save Baseball' Fund Moving Into High Gear

The campaign for funds to "save baseball" in the city today swung into high gear with the following developments.

Athletic Booster Club officials with main offices in the lobby of the Douglas Hotel are in the process of setting up additional booths at Eaton's, Hudson's Bay and Gordon's Sporting Goods Store, Hillside and Quadra.

These booths are expected to be in operation today. Telephone contributions may be made by calling B 5632.

A campaign committee to canvass business firms is in the process of being formed and will commence their canvass late today.

Public response at Booster Club headquarters today is on the upswing.

Mayor Claude Harrison has made a donation of \$25.

Vancouver Capitlan through president N. C. K. Wills and general manager Bob Brown have offered to waive all rights to their share of gate receipts (40 per cent) to the second game between the Caps and A's here this season. This could amount to between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

In order that donors and prospective shareholders should un-

Killed 7-Year-Old Daughter Because 'She Was Mocking God,' Mother Tells Police Inspector

WINNIPEG, Jan. 29 (CP)—A Winnipeg couple was held responsible by a coroner's jury last night for the bludgeon-strangulation slaying of their seven-year-old foster daughter.

Following is the text of a coroner's jury verdict at an inquest into the death of seven-year-old Martha Louise McCullough of Winnipeg.

"We the jury find that Martha Louise McCullough died from extreme fractures of skull caused by blow on head, using exhibit number two, namely a quart bottle filled with liquid, coupled with suffocation, this being administered by Lillian and Gavin McCullough."

"We the jury convey our deepest sympathies to Lorne McCullough."

Hundreds of spectators jammed the courtroom to hear witnesses testify of the strange events surrounding the death of Martha Louise McCullough. Her foster parents, Gavin McCullough, 51, former office manager for the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, and his 52-year-old wife, Lillian, jointly have been charged with murder.

The body of the tiny, brown-

CONCILIATORY STATEMENT ON EGYPT

British Trying To Find Agreement

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today Britain wants to reach agreement on defense of the Suez Canal which "would meet Egyptian aspirations."

The Foreign Secretary told the House of Commons Britain's offer to negotiate with Egypt still stands.

"I have always believed that it should be possible to find a solution of the differences between this country and Egypt which satisfies the legitimate national aspirations of the Egyptian people, and at the same time does not jeopardize the security of the free world."

Eden came to the House of Commons from a cabinet meeting presided over by Prime Minister Churchill and devoted to the grave situation in Egypt.

A new premier has been appointed in Cairo, and there has been hope Egypt and Britain can get together and reconcile their bitter differences over the Suez Canal and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. King Farouk named Aly Maher Pasha as premier following the wild rioting in Cairo Saturday that claimed at least 67 lives, eight of them British.

A British spokesman charged today that some Britons killed in Saturday's Cairo riots were murdered.

The spokesman said information from reliable sources indicated there were several cases of planned murder of British subjects.

Latest casualty lists received at army headquarters here show nine Britons killed, four injured and three missing and presumed dead. Only three of the dead have been identified. All the casualties were elderly people.

British officials said everything indicated the riots have been premeditated and organized by extremists, "including Communists," who waited for a critical moment before putting plans into effect. At least 67 persons died in the rioting and burning.

The military spokesman said the Suez Canal Zone situation had improved greatly since the Ismailia battle last Friday in which more than the 50 Egyptian policemen were killed.

The 790 police captured last Friday said are "guests" of the British Army, he said.

Drastic Cuts Aimed At Nipping Bankruptcy

LONDON, Jan. 29 (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government announced a new super-austerity program today in a drastic attempt to save Britain from bankruptcy and keep the nation in the front line of western defense.

Conservative Chancellor of the Exchequer, Richard Butler, announcing the program in the House of Commons when it met after a long Christmas recess, said he proposed to dismiss 10,000 civil service employees in the next six months, slash imports of coal from the United States and reduce the country's already meager food supplies.

Britain will slash imports by another £150,000,000 a year.

The alternative to the new sacrifices, the Exchequer said, is "starvation and unemployment for this island and disaster for other members of the Common wealth."

In Washington it was announced that the United States has granted Britain \$300,000,000 to enable her to maintain her defense program. It marked the first sizeable economic aid to Britain since Marshall Plan help to that country ended.

Butler invaded the national health service—the country's free medical program—to announce there will be a charge of one shilling (14 cents) on every prescription and a fee of one pound (\$2.80) on most dental services.

In a series of shocks for already austere Britain, Butler announced that:

Savings will be effected in tobacco imports.

The annual tourist allowance for Britons traveling abroad will be trimmed from 50 pounds (\$140) to 25 pounds (\$70).

Coal imports from the U.S. will be cut by 2,500,000 pounds (\$6,700,000).

Supplies of foodstuffs, including meat, fruits and vegetables, will be reduced. The present weekly meat ration is one shilling two pence (16 cents) worth.

Building, except for homes, will be cut. Reconstruction of blitzed cities will be delayed.

Deliveries of plant machinery and vehicles for civilian use will be cut 200,000,000 pounds (\$560,000,000) below the 1950 level.

Only 60,000 cars and 60,000 commercial vehicles will be sold in the home market, compared with 110,000 and 100,000 respectively last year.

There will be less cakes and candy in the shops.

Firing of the civil servants will save 5,000,000 pounds (\$14,000,000).

FINAL BULLETINS

Wisner Will Get Conroy Case Reports

WEST VANCOUVER, Jan. 29 (CP)—Reports on the Jennie Conroy murder case will be placed before Attorney-General Gordon S. Wisner in Victoria.

Reeve Howard Fletcher and Police Chief Charles Hailstone will leave for Victoria tonight for an interview with Mr. Wisner.

Jennie Conroy was slain in West Vancouver seven years ago. Her slayer was never captured.

'Planning Bold Move In B.C.'

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29 (CP)—President J. Stewart Alsbury today warned delegates to the 15th annual convention of the International Workers of America (I.W.O.) that the "enemies of democracy" are planning a bold move to gain leadership of British Columbia's largest trade union.

Alsbury's pointed remarks about Communism to 150 delegates foreshadowed a brisk move for control by left-wing elements of the 30,000-member organization.

Richest Woman In U.S. Dies

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y., Jan. 29 (AP)—Anne Morgan, 72, daughter of the late J. P. Morgan and one of the richest women in the United States, died today.

Former Tax Collector Sentenced

BOSTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Dennis W. Delaney, ousted collector of internal revenue for Massachusetts, was sentenced today to two years' imprisonment and fined \$10,500 on convictions of receiving \$7,500 in bribes and falsifying that \$180,000 in tax liens had been satisfied.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Tuned Up 113
Slippery Port 112
Honor Plate 114
Bomhuus 112
Helenstone 113
Albion 113
Blue Row 100
Flash of Light 107
Bell Deb 118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Cuddly 106
Rosa Jack 108
Shaggy 104
Hill Twig 112
Halvers 110
Mc-N-P 110
Wana Wana 110
Same Last 113
Pearl De 106
Mrs. Valenti 107
Dean Dillon 112
Reighway 116
Brave Irish 118

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Miss Oona 109
Blue Crown 110
Indapend 109
Penny Dorian 108
Pilot Pat 113
Chivron Ace 104
Black Watch 113
Victoria Cross 115
Herman L 112
Bright Guy 112
Colony 110
Sutherland 111
Major J. 109
Predictor 110
Miss Star 108
Rough Night 118
P. O. See 118
Speedy Jet 114
Herman L 112
Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
Lady Luck 117
Phy. Sea 114
Offend 104
March Primely 112
Morvity 108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth mile:
Shane 106
Hidden Motive 106
Dr. Felix 114
Rig Jet 111

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Light Broom 122
Pictus 114
R. 110
The Battery 110
Bellicose 107

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Foxy Vix 112
Heavenly Time 111
Mail From Home 114
Charles Whales 117
Silver Senator 121

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth mile:
Honey Ethel 120
Mons Beau 107
O'Clive 110
Tansens 109
Pans Felix 112
Hermione 104

TENTH RACE (Sub)—Six furlongs:
Salutation 121
Victorian Dog 113
Joan Star 107
Cooperation 111
Chickie Delight 107
Shoal 106
Kitty Whiskers 105
Knoxable 103
All In On 119

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Rhinestone 115
Hug Me Tight 115
Miss Mabel 115
Bessie 115
Big Hit 115
Tenth 115
Radiant Glory 115
O. K. Cattle 115
Tricard 115

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth mile:
Dutch Doll 109
Peters 109
Soulful 110
Sally 114
Till Ship 110
Soulful 110
Mylar 114
Last Venture 111
Budding Genus 111
Speculation 109
Moonlight Patch 102

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Double Column 115
K. Lea 120
Irrigation 105
A-Lad 115
P. Little Bow 105
B-Jacobs 115
Burning 119
C-M Chief 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Ocean Lass 114
Furlion Leon 103
Bridle Bump 113
A-Freedom 118
My Alibi 112
Postal Boy 119
Lively 113
B-Relient 114

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Jersey Rebel 113
Fighting Jode 113
A-Recreation 112
Wire Flash 113
Ode 116
A-Stoner Creek 115
Dawson 119
Indian Land 113

SIXTH RACE—One and three-quarter miles:
Pines Anne 109
Purse Seiner 108
Redtail 113
De Fere 105
The Wags 102
En Burea 118
Arup 102
Grey Duck 114

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Rimant Moon 113
Smoke Screen 110
A-Gleam 108
Big Noise 119
Indian Land 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-quarter miles:
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Purse Seiner 108
Redtail 113
De Fere 105
The Wags 102
En Burea 118
Arup 102
Grey Duck 114

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

CHINESE MEMORIES

REFERENCE in the news columns to the advent of the Year of the Water Dragon, the year 4649 in the Chinese lunar calendar, and the celebrations planned by the local Chinese community in its honor, sent my thoughts winging back to the days when such celebrations were on a grand scale here.

Those were the days when the older generation of Chinese were preponderant in the local community, when "pigeon" English was generally used in their conversation with Occidentals, when ancient Chinese customs lent vivid color to the local scene.

SPECTACULAR SIGHTS

FROM the time of First World War well on into the '20's, the Chinese New Year festivities drew large crowds of spectators down to Chinatown to watch the elaborate fire-crackers and set pieces with which the old year went down into history and the new was welcomed in.

The "Lion Dance" was another typically Oriental spectacle which drew a fascinated crowd, the ritualistic movement of the gorgeously costumed dancers as they went through the sinuous, traditional dance of centuries-old origin evoking the wonder of the onlookers.

STRANGE RITES

MORE than once, too, in my early days on The Times, I was sent to "cover" the funeral of some leading dignitary in the Chinese community. The age-old rites were picturesque to a degree, with the deceased lying in state under a canopied bier on the street, hired mourners in white robes, bands, to say nothing of the roasted pig and other viands set out on tables and later transported to the Chinese cemetery, there to be placed on the grave to satisfy certain "spirits."

With the advent of the younger generation and the adoption of the Christian faith in place of the older beliefs, these funeral customs have gradually disappeared over the passing of the years, along with other equally picturesque and purely Oriental customs.

CHINESE THEATRE

AS ONE who also had the privilege of witnessing many of its performances I have noted with regret the passing of the old Chinese theatre which once flourished in the neighborhood of Fantan Alley. In its heyday, it saw some of the finest Oriental actors presenting plays that had been classics in their native land for centuries.

And if, to unaccustomed Occidental ears and eyes, the accompanying Chinese music was shrill and anything but tuneful, and the absence of stage "props" and scenery and the invariable interpretation of feminine roles by males was unconvincing, that only added to the exotic appeal and interest of the occasion.

ORIENTAL VERSION

I WELL recall attending a performance there just after the end of World War One. I forget the name of it, but, even to my unaccustomed eyes, it gradually became evident that it was an Oriental version of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," as Shylock, wearing a wobbly beard and brandishing a butcher's cleaver, exchanged impassioned passages with a male Portia, wearing a woman's western fur-trimmed coat and high, white buttoned boots.

DESERVED REBUKE

IN A SPIRIT of brash and youthful exuberance, I wrote a critique of the performance for the news columns, wondering, as I recall it, what Shakespeare would have said of this strange "Orientation" of his play.

And I also recall the stinging but dignified and, no doubt, deserved rebuke which Mr. Harry Hastings, at that time one of the leaders of the Anglo-Canadian community here, administered to me through the columns of the "letters to the editor." Among other things he reminded me that while the Oriental version of "The Merchant of Venice" might have amused me, it was as nothing to the amazement with which the Orientals viewed the Occidental concept of Asia as delineated in "The Mikado" a prod to which I could say nothing but "touche."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952-53

SYNOPSIS: A series of Pacific storms moving from the south toward B.C. are expected to cause fresh to strong winds and rain along the coast both today and Wednesday. Cloudy skies with only a little precipitation is looked for in the interior.

With the continued flow of mild Pacific air into the province temperatures will remain mild in all sections through both days.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY

VICTORIA: Intermittent rain tonight and Wednesday morning. Cloudy with a few sunny intervals Wednesday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds east 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 48 and 47.

WEST COAST: Nearly continuous rain Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds increasing overnight to southeast 35. Low tonight and high Wednesday at 38 and 45.

GEORGIA STRAIT: Intermittent rain Wednesday. Mild. Winds southeast 35. Low tonight and high Wednesday at 38 and 45.

VANCOUVER: Intermittent rain Wednesday. Mild. Wind east 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at 38 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Prev.
St. John's	39	38	54
Halifax	35	34	54
Montreal	31	31	31
Toronto	21	20	20
Kentville	21	21	21
Winnipeg	21	21	21
Regina	21	21	21
Saskatoon	21	21	21
Calgary	21	21	21
Edmonton	21	21	21
Portland	21	21	21
Vancouver	21	21	21
Seattle	21	21	21
Portland	21	21	21
Chicago	21	21	21
San Francisco	21	21	21
Los Angeles	21	21	21
New York	21	21	21
Whitehorse	21	21	21
Ottawa	21	21	21

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

	Jan. 28-Sunrise	7:48	Sunset	5:07
	Jan. 29-Sunrise	7:47	Sunset	5:08
	Jan. 30-Sunrise	7:46	Sunset	5:10

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Time	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Jan. 28	5:11	4:18	5:11	4:18	5:11	4:18	5:11	4:18
Jan. 29	5:11	4:18	5:11	4:18	5:11	4:18	5:11	4:18
Jan. 30	5:11	4:18	5:11	4:18	5:11	4:18	5:11	4:18

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Freeze Mounts Flood Hazards

Huge Production Losses In Ohio Areas With Men Forced Idle; More Evacuations

MARIETTA, O., Jan. 29 (AP)—The rampaging Ohio River, which has already flooded out 8,000 persons and caused nine deaths, was held down a bit Monday by freezing temperatures.

Mainland Fire In Douk Area Being Probed

NELSON, B.C., Jan. 29 (CP)—R.C.M.P. today are trying to determine if Doukhobor terrorists started a fire which Monday night destroyed a community hall at Brilliant, B.C.

The investigation was started after persons at the scene reported finding gasoline-soaked sacks near the ruins of the one-story, frame structure, owned by orthodox Doukhobors.

Only a short distance away are the ashes of the one-time headquarters of the orthodox Doukhobors. That building was destroyed in 1950 by Sons of Freedom fire raiders.

Scene of Monday night's fire was a small, one-story building, situated in a summer home area of the southern interior city and about 250 miles east of Vancouver.

In August, power line poles were blasted at three different points and a district forester blamed "Freedomite" fanatics for starting five forest fires in the Nelson district.

More than 400 members of the radical offshoot of the Doukhobor religion were sentenced to penitentiary terms following widespread violence in B.C.'s interior during the early summer of 1950.

Mayor Says No To Successor On Pay Appeal

City Council's executive committee Monday agreed to stick to the "contract" in so far as the salary of the city prosecutor is concerned—it will stay at \$350 a month.

In a letter, James J. Proudfoot, prosecutor, said his salary was \$350 a month while the former prosecutor received \$392.

He added that he went on the permanent staff at Jan. 1 and that if it was intended to keep his salary at \$350, his letter was to be considered an application for increase.

"The salary stated in the by-law is \$4,200 a year, which is \$350 a month," said Mayor Claude Harrison. "I think that ends it."

RESUSCITATION FAILS

A Sanitch Fire Department resuscitator crew Monday failed to save the life of R. Giron, 65, of 359 Marigold, after he had collapsed. Death is believed due to a heart attack.

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'LOGICAL CHOICE'

Dennis Young Will Succeed Comptroller

Promotion of Dennis A. Young, assistant comptroller-treasurer, to the comptroller's post, effective March 16, was approved at a meeting of City Council executive committee Monday afternoon.

City Manager Cecil Wyatt recommended the appointment, which will go to council for ratification.

Young, a chartered accountant who trained with the city's auditors, Ismay, Bolton, Dunn & Co., has been with the city a year and a half. He will fill the post, when J. H. B. Watson, present comptroller, leaves March 15 to join Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. as financial comptroller.

Watson in a letter to Wyatt, said Young was "the logical choice" for the post. He said his assistant had been the "kingpin" in installing and supervising working of the city's new machine accounting system which is designed to give proper control over expenditures.

Watson recommended that a fully competent outside man be brought in for the post of assistant-comptroller.

Wyatt was authorized to handle hiring of the assistant.

OUTDOOR LIFE

The early Egyptians lived mostly outdoors, their dwellings being made of wood of a crude brick.

C. D. Howe Delayed Dinner Canceled

Plans to have Defense Production Minister C. D. Howe address a dinner meeting of the Laurier Club here have been canceled because he will be delayed in Vancouver.

Instead, he will be guest of honor at a reception in Liberal Headquarters, 1322A Government St., at 8:15 Thursday evening.

Members of the Laurier Club and the Liberal Associations of Vancouver Island are invited.

VANCOUVER BY THE SEABOARD ROUTE Via Nanaimo

2 ROUND TRIPS DAILY

By Victoria 11 A.M. and 5:45 P.M.

At Vancouver 5 P.M. and 11:10 P.M.

V.I. COACH LINES

CL 117

Axes Required To Hack Out Frozen Bodies Of Victims In Tenement Fire

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 29 (UP)—Numbred firemen today dug into an "icy log jam" which had been a three-story tenement before fire swept it, killing 17 persons.

Four bodies—one woman and three small children—had been removed from the frozen ruins nearly 24 hours after the fire raced through the structure a few hours before dawn Monday.

A fifth boy, that of a man, was sighted, but it was frozen solidly into the wreckage. Firemen moved in with axes and crowbars to free it.

COVERED BY ICE

The body of one small boy was found on a metal cot covered by a sheet of ice. He lay as if he were asleep, indicating he never was aware of the blaze.

Batteries of floodlights illuminated the scene through the night as firemen, working in temperatures of 15 below zero, chopped through the heap of timbers, furniture and clothing.

The walls of the building were demolished down to about the first floor to prevent them from collapsing on firemen who entered the rubble.

A giant crane with a "clamshell" bucket was brought into operation. It lifted bucketful after bucketful of debris out of the ruins and loaded it on to six trucks which carried it to a special dump where it was searched for possible bodies.

Two spotlight teams of firemen were stationed on the roofs of buildings on each side of the burned-out structure. They played their spotlight beams over the wreckage to pick out the bodies of victims.

Whenever one was sighted, the "clamshell" was warned away and crews of firemen moved in, chopping the ice-locked rubble away to reach the victim.

Fire marshal Roy C. Malmquist, who had been on the scene since yesterday, directed the grisly operation.

It's like an icy log jam," many of those inside. The estimates of dead were based on those "unaccounted for." Radio appeals and Red Cross checks failed to turn up any trace of those missing. "I'm very much afraid there are 17 bodies in there," Malmquist said.

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HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

By: PHILIP LEE
Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

CITED—In New York comedian Eddie Cantor, who will celebrate his 60th birthday next Thursday, was cited Monday for "his service to humanitarian causes" by Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri. Cantor will celebrate his birthday here with a dinner at which an expected 1,500 guests will be admitted on the purchase of a \$1,000 State of Israel bond.



SUED—In Los Angeles Joe Pasternak, 48, producer of movie musicals, was sued for divorce Monday by his wife of 10 years, former actress Dorothy Darrell. She charged cruelty stating they separated two weeks ago. They have agreed on a financial settlement and joint custody of their three sons, she said.

DROPPED—In Hollywood Bud Abbott, the slender half of the Abbott and Costello comedy team, faced a \$22,084 suit today over a television show.



The suit was filed by TV writer-producer Howard Dimsdale, who said Abbott entered into an oral agreement last October 22 under which Dimsdale was to write and produce a television show.

Several weeks later, however, Abbott dropped the idea, Dimsdale said.

ARTIFICIAL—In Dallas, Tex., seeking to avoid payment of city taxes on his automobile, a Second World War veteran who lost both legs on Bougainville, today claimed his car—like his false teeth—is an artificial part of his person.

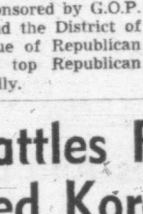
The veteran, Roscoe H. Collier, made his claim in answer to a suit filed by the city of Dallas.

The city claimed Collier owes personal property taxes on his car for the last four years, amounting to \$64.30.

Collier maintained his car was a "prosthetic appliance," and his only mode of transportation.

Date has not been set for a hearing.

ROLE—In Washington dapper screen star Adolphe Menjou will be master of ceremonies at the Republican box supper and Lincoln Day rally here Feb. 4.



Rep. Carroll D. Kearns (R-Pa.), production manager for the rally to be held in the New Georgetown University gymnasium, announced Menjou's latest starring role.

The rally, sponsored by G.O.P. congressmen and the District of Columbia League of Republican Women, draws top Republican speakers annually.

Jet Battles Resumed Cleared Korea Skies

SEOUL, Korea, Jan. 29 (AP)—American and Communist jets battled in Mig alley today as skies cleared over North Korea. One Red Mig was damaged.

Twenty-two F-86 Sabre jets tangled briefly with about 50 Mig from 30,000 down to 20,000 feet.

A bright sun warmed the snow-covered battlefield. But only patrol action was reported.

Monday night Allied fighters and light bombers roared over north Korea and strafed nearly 900 Communist vehicles. Pilots reported destruction of more than 80 B-29 Superforts attacked the rail bridge at Sinanju in northwest Korea.

Rain and murky skies restricted action along the ground front. The heaviest ground action Monday was in the rugged mountains of eastern Korea. Red infantrymen attacked two Allied positions, but were driven back by artillery. United Nations troops counted 23 Communist dead.

South Korean troops in the hill country far behind Allied lines reported they killed 80 Red guerrillas and captured 40 others in 11 fights Monday.

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DEFAUDED—In Hollywood, crooner Bing Crosby, two of his brothers and three other men faced a \$59,500 suit today brought by four persons who said they were defrauded in a stock-selling deal.

The suit was filed Monday by Mrs. Ethel D. Gilnes, Mrs. Adelaide H. Martin, Ernest N. Webber and Harry E. Weissberg, who said they bought stock in a corporation called the Nevada Desert Inn, Inc., in 1943 and 1944.



The corporation was formed to build a hotel at Las Vegas, Nev., they said, but they later learned the firm has not been issued a permit to sell stock in California.

Crosby was identified as an officer of the corporation. Named with him as defendants were his brothers, Larry and Everett, George Guthrie, John R. Barkley and Roy W. Martin.

SEARCH—In Bonn, Germany, traffic to and from Berlin started piling up at the Helmstedt international border control today when East German police started searching all non-allied persons entering East Germany.

They started the search after finding 1,000 west marks (about \$232) hidden in the cigarette case of an unnamed countess, reports said.

They let the countess go free, but confiscated her money and car. Then they found 1,700 west marks (about \$392) on a truck driver.

About 120 vehicles were held up this morning at the border. The East Germans were letting six or seven through an hour.

MANHUNT—In Phoenix, Ariz., a five-foot man who once terrorized rural areas of Arizona's historic bloody basin country is being hunted throughout the state today.

Jean V. Darnell, 52, the "wild man of the mountains," is believed headed back to that former Indian battle ground some 50 miles north of Phoenix.

He escaped from the Arizona state hospital for insane Monday. It was his fourth break since being committed in 1947.

Darnell, surrounded with legends of great strength and stamina, gained his name while at large in 1948.

He grew a long flowing beard and was credited with being able to run like a deer. Some officers who finally tracked him down after two months of hunting claimed he could go 60 miles without stopping.

Dr. M. W. Conway, superintendent of the state hospital, says Darnell is a paranoic and can be dangerous if cornered.

BEVERAGE DISPENSERS—Officers were elected by the Beverage Dispensers Local 513 (A.P.L.) Sunday: president, R. Ganner; recording secretary, T. Ganscombe; and financial secretary and business agent, J. Thirwall.



Times Open House Party Finds Many Items Of Interest

Typical of the many interesting stops on a tour of the Times plant by a group of visitors Monday was the photo-engraving department where news photographs are turned into etched engravings for reproduction in the news pages. Above picture the group is intrigued with the huge cameras which photograph the "copy" through a fine screen, as the first step in the process. Other stops on the tour of the complex operations which

go into the daily production of your evening newspaper, included the editorial rooms, teletype wire rooms, composing room, stereotype department and press room. The Times is continuing open house each afternoon and evening Mondays through Fridays by invitation only, with conducted tours commencing at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Invitations are available at our downtown offices 1215 Broad Street.

City's Engineer Involved In Fight On Works Department's Efficiency

State of affairs in City Hall's of J. G. Archer, assistant engineer, "works" department, blew open at a meeting of City Council's executive committee Monday, which accepted resignation.

MORE ABOUT KILLING

(Continued from page 1.)

Inspector Blow said when he entered the McCullough home the couple had "a wild look in their eyes" and appeared to be mentally ill. McCullough had a slight swelling on the left eye. When questioned he said his wife had beaten him about the head to drive the devil out of him.

At one time, when standing up, Mrs. McCullough called to her husband and said: "If the devil has left you, come over to me and kiss me. Put your arms around me and hug me."

PRAYED THREE DAYS

The inspector testified McCullough told police he and his wife had been fasting and praying for three days under God's instructions. God was coming to establish His kingdom in Winnipeg and would be delivering the milk and other things.

Inspector Blow said the name of Rev. A. C. Valdez, 37-year-old "faith-healer" from Phoenix, Ariz., repeatedly was mentioned in McCullough's statement.

In the statement, McCullough told how he and his wife had attended a series of "faith-healing" meetings held recently in Winnipeg by Rev. Valdez and his father.

After the meetings, McCullough said his wife had visions and believed she was possessed with some Divine healing power.

SON FOUGHT

Lorne McCullough, the couple's 20-year-old son, testified he left his home the night before the slaying to get away from his parents' religious fanaticism. He said the previous morning he had fought with his father "and had to get down on my knees and pray."

He said his shirt was torn and his shoulder dislocated. His mother had threatened him before but to his knowledge had said nothing to Martha.

In his address to the jury, Dr. Athol Gordon, deputy coroner, warned them not to make any recommendations in their verdict which would threaten religious freedoms.

He said the jury would wonder "whether stirring up of the emotions of unstable people by others who come and go with a sizeable collection in religion or not."

"To some of you doubtless, such demonstrations will appear little better than a circus show. If a down payment of \$3,000 were demanded of a circus performer like Ringling Brothers or Barnum and Bailey, perhaps fewer would take advantage by coming in the name of the Lord."

removal of either of these members of my staff from their posts as a means of improving the organization or performance of the department," Jones wrote.

"HEARSAY" SAID BASE—He contended no evidence was brought forward other than that "based on hearsay" and alleged complaints carried to aldermen by junior members of the outside staff.

Names of alleged complainants were withheld, he added. On being told one or two members of the inside staff had made charges to Skillings, Jones said he called a meeting and all denied having made any statement.

"The only conclusion I can come to then, is that one story was told Skillings and another one to me at the meeting," Ald. Scourrah interjected.

Scourrah referred to Jones' loyalty to his staff.

"I think he owes a greater loyalty to the public," interjected Mayor Claude Harrison. "If he knows of any inefficiency he should point it out."

Jones categorically denied any staff dissatisfaction and resentment due to the assistant engineer's position.

In conclusion he said he was "fully conscious" that neither the organization or performance of the department was perfect.

Indeed mistakes or differences of opinion between ourselves and

"In objection to Jones saying everything is rosy and everyone's doing a grand job, delve into it farther," he advocated.

"I think it's an insult that the manager has to read this 'guff' trying to whitewash a department when it's common knowledge our public works is in chaotic condition."

Jones, in a four-page letter addressed to Wyatt, said the committee (apparently the executive committee) had decided without reference to him, that first steps in improving the organization were removal of Archer and Carter.

"I have fully examined the statements and charges brought to these discussions and am not prepared or able to recommend

our many critics, both in and out of council are more frequent than I would wish," he wrote. "Arrangements have already been made by revision of routines particularly accounting routines to lessen the incidence of these mistakes."

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OTTAWA, Jan. 29 (CP)—A few weeks ago a quiet, shy 25-year-old Edmonton lad took his father up for the first airplane ride of his life.

The father, George Neill, a former merchant seaman wasn't worried and had no reason to be. His pilot, Roger J. Neill, had logged less than 40 hours flying time, but was the best young pilot in the country.

"Dad thought it was great," Roger said in an interview today. "He wants to do it more often."

Tonight, Roger's flying prowess will hold the spotlight at the annual dinner of the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association when he receives from Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, chief of the air staff, the handsome Tudhope trophy.

It is awarded annually to the pilot under 19 years of age who gets the best rating on air and ground exams in taking his pilot's license tests.

Young Neill is an air cadet who joined the Royal Canadian Air Cadets, No. 12 Edmonton Squadron, in 1949 and did summer camp training at Abbotsford, B.C., and Gimli, Man. Last year he was one of 250 cadets who won flying scholarships, entitling them to 17½ hours free flying time at a flying club.

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Roads And Politics

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S PRESENT highway policy is largely the work of a single man, Mr. Ernest Carson. He has left the government but his work remains—the magnificent system of trunk roads which already has revolutionized motor travel and greatly promoted the development of the province. Few public men have contributed more to British Columbia than Mr. Carson.

His work was not as easy as it looked. He could hire engineers and contractors but from the beginning he had to fight off the local politicians. If they had their way, as they usually did before Mr. Carson's time, the government's money would have been frittered away on unconnected local roads useful in winning elections but providing no trunk highway system. Mr. Carson was the first minister of public works, who, refusing to play local politics, constructed his roads according to plan.

The question today, after his retirement, is whether his plan will be carried on or sacrificed to the planning of politics. This is a temptation which the present government would see and reject without hesitation.

The existing program has been laid down years ahead, its objective being to

link all the populated areas of the province by modern highways from which improved local roads can radiate. While Mr. Carson and his engineers mapped this policy it was accepted by the entire government. In sound engineering and economics there is no reason to alter it. In sound politics we think the reasons for continuing the policy are just as strong. For if the government may satisfy pressure groups by diverting its money into local projects at the expense of the incomplete trunk highways, in the end it would thereby antagonize the thoughtful people of the province as a whole. They know what Mr. Carson was doing, and doing well, and they want to see his work carried forward to completion.

The loss of Mr. Carson to the government is serious, as his former Liberal colleagues will all agree. He left the government with the dismissal of his leader for whose final mistake he had no responsibility whatever. Such are the inevitable casualties of politics in the settlement of affairs more important than any individual politician. But it will be a great and costly mistake if Mr. Carson's work also is allowed to become a casualty.

A Change Of Scene

MR. LESTER PEARSON BELIEVES that the North Atlantic Alliance has proved so effective in its preliminary preparations to guard Europe that Russia has shifted its main attack in the ideological war to the Far East.

The shift is not news. The European tension that accompanied France's great Communist-inspired industrial strikes, the Berlin blockade and other events, has largely died down. And its place has been taken by hot war in Korea, limited warfare in Indo-China, and general Communist-backed "rebel" movements in Malaya, Burma and other areas.

But Mr. Pearson's interpretation of the reason for the shift sounds an optimistic note in the international chorus. Short as N.A.T.O. is of its goal, hard-pressed as Eisenhower is to assemble the defensive forces he sees as needed for European security, the effort apparently are having their desired effects.

The Soviet is being shown that a European adventure would be too risky a gamble. Attack on even the "token" troops now available would ensure that all the strength of Britain and North America which they represent would quickly be thrown into the struggle. The Far East appears a safer bet for sabre rattling.

Realization of this trend provided the subject matter for much of the talks in Washington between Mr. Churchill and his party and United States authorities. And the result—declarations by both the British Prime Minister and Mr. Eden that further Chinese armed aggression

in Asia would be opposed by British force, as well as American—may, it is hoped, achieve in that theatre the breathing spell that western efforts have gained in Europe.

Difficult as the European effort is, the Asian problem may be even more taxing. As Mr. Pearson told a Halifax audience, the situation there is "heavy with menace, and solutions for its problems are hard to find—and hard to apply."

There you have no settled societies willing and eager to defend themselves except help is forthcoming, as are found in Europe. The Communist imperial struggle has been timed with the growing demand of all the backward peoples of the world to achieve independence and power. Many have not yet realized that enslavement to Moscow will not give them what they seek. They see only that arms and advice are available for their immediate aims. The future price has not been fully quoted.

Obviously, it will take more than western force to meet such a situation. The whole concept of a highly developed political system of democracy must be made clear to peoples in whose language the word does not even appear. The best of western political and sociological practice must be adapted to oriental needs and customs, along with direct economic aid such as is contained in the Colombo Plan. Only in that way can the balance be preserved, and both the eastern and western gates be made secure against aggression.

New View On Immigration Totals

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S URGENT desire to increase the inflow of new settlers to Canada—particularly skilled technicians needed in the defense industries—is indicated in Immigration Minister Harris' announcement that a B.O.A.C. Stratocruiser will be chartered next month to bring weekly passenger loads of 70 immigrants to this country.

Mr. Harris has also explained that transportation scarcities have restricted the flow to date, particularly from the United Kingdom.

His announcement did not, however, mention the conditions revealed by a recent Dominion Bureau of Statistics survey of Canadian immigration and population during the 10 years from 1941 to 1951.

According to the survey, it appears that for every six newcomers reaching Canada to settle, five people left the country.

That estimate is reached through a comparison of several figures. The net natural increase in population from 1941

to 1951, is listed at 1,982,000, which should have raised the total population to 13,489,000. To this should be added 348,000 Newfoundlanders, and 591,000 immigrants, including returning Canadians, making the gross 14,428,000.

When the last census was taken, it was assumed 50,000 more Canadians, away from home when the count was made, should be included, thereby raising the figure to 14,478,000. From that should have been deducted 286,000 officially listed as emigrants, leaving 14,192,000 in the country.

The census, however, shows the population to be 200,000 short of that total, indicating the error in the number of emigrants.

If the computations are correct, Canada, during the last decade, lost 486,000 people through emigration while it was gaining 591,000 from immigration. The trend underscores the need for more people to meet the needs of our national development and explains the urgency with which they are being sought in other lands.

Little Sympathy

ACCORDING TO A CANADIAN Press news item from Vancouver, some 200 residents who complained that the new CBC wavelength in that city is interfering with their reception of a Seattle station, have received a short answer from a government official.

G. C. W. Browne, chief radio officer for the Department of Transport, is reported to have said, "I have little sympathy for the complainants. It's Canada first as far as I am concerned. Who are they, Americans living in Vancouver?"

That is pretty brisk talk from a public employee. Quite apart from the argument in favor of the new CBC wavelength and power, or the un-Canadianism of listening in to a United States station, the concern of west coast listeners to keep all channels clear enough for

pleasant listening is not to be brushed gruffly aside.

And the complainants need not have been Americans, as the irascible Mr. Browne suggests. They may have been patriotic Canadians and loyal Vancouverites, such as those last Sunday night who listened to recorded selections of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra being broadcast from a Seattle station.

Mr. Browne's remark, if correctly quoted, betrays a narrowness not usually associated with a far-reaching, boundary-jumping medium such as radio; a brusqueness not usually associated with those who are in the public service, and a jingoism not usually associated with comments originating in this country. He demonstrates the need for eternal vigilance against the modern tendency for lower echelon employees to assume a bureaucratic, public-be-damned attitude.

B.C. Boom And Railways

F. H. KEEFE, C.N.R. GENERAL MANAGER, considering plans for a branch line from Terrace to the Alcan. centre at Kitimat, has spoken optimistically of the increased business the railway is doing on the Prince Rupert-Jasper line. His tone is similar to that of others who have analyzed the industrial expansion now taking place in that section of British Columbia.

In his words: "This part of the country is certainly coming into its own. It is becoming one of our most important lines. We look to Prince Rupert to become an important seaport."

Mr. Keefe obviously spoke only as a C.N.R. official. Yet his point of view must reflect to some degree that of other transportation officials who see new business in the widespread activity taking place in the province.

The importance of rail links in the economic fabric of British Columbia is thoroughly appreciated. The costly ex-

tensions to the P.G.E. illustrate the government's recognition of the part they play in bringing products to market and in opening up rich country.

Mr. Keefe's words echo those of many other observers who have been deeply impressed by British Columbia's future. Capital expense is to be undertaken by the C.N.R. to knit Kitimat into the transcontinental service.

Elsewhere in the province other transportation developments may be expected as the natural and processed wealth of this part of the nation finds outlets.

In the general prosperity of B.C. the railway lines may look for their share of increased business. That, in itself, should be a substantial contribution to revenue and could be a considerable factor in any analysis of freight rates. Presumably the returns from a higher volume of traffic would justify a lower tariff.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

ONCE again the parson has called to ask (with the greatest delicacy) why I can't get to church a little oftener . . . why I can't manage something that could be mistaken at first glance for regularity. As usual, I told him that I am both a great traveler, but he has heard that too often. He has also seen me bouncing around our village on my bicycle, and while this could mean I was off on some great journey or confined to my bicycle by some horrible disease that kept me out of buildings, it seemed to prove other things to him.

So finally I told him the truth. I mean, still more of the truth than I had already been telling him. I told him that parsons have a very bad habit. A habit resented by those who go to hear them. And the habit is this: nearly all parsons, and notably himself, have an unfortunate and illogical way of scolding those who are present on behalf of those who are absent.

IF JONES is in church, there is absolutely no use in scolding Jones because Smith is NOT there. The only way Jones can escape this scolding is to stay away himself. He may get a private scolding by means of a personal visit, such as the one I was then enjoying. But at least he would avoid a public scolding.

I have seen the same thing happen at P.T.A. meetings . . . seen it, and heard it, and felt it. Felt it with resentment and almost with rebellion. When the wrong bunch gets scolded, few care to belong to that bunch. There is a type of human who likes being scolded and thus feels he's getting his money's worth. It makes him feel that life is real, life is earnest.

But he is by no means a universal type. On the contrary.

TAPE WORMS

FOR EVERY new menace to society, we get rid of an old one. Most of these things balance. We may get run down by motor cars, but we no longer fall off our horses on unit roads and break our necks. We may get ulcers, but we can't get typhoid if we try . . . a city doctor can't even diagnose typhoid any more, because he doesn't know what it looks like. We may get bombed, but nobody pours molten lead on our heads every time we try to vote. And so it goes, boys, so it goes.

But there is a new menace which has not been balanced. It has not, so to speak, been paid for by the disappearance of an old one. I refer (as you guessed at once) to the tape-recording machine—in the private home. You might think many chaps own these things. In numbers they are still quite rare. But even one in any town can ruin numberless parties. And usually there are several in each town. Also, once a man buys a tape-recorder, he starts giving as many parties as possible, so that he can record them. After a while his more prudent guests go prepared with some foolish little jingle or song or deftly-turned speech, or some joke on their host himself. In fact, they go to ALL parties thus equipped with a parlor trick, in case some new blasted machine has been bought by somebody.

BUT THE less prudent, or the more self-conscious, still turn up with nothing to say. No trick in their bag, no shot in their locker. Nothing except shame and anger at being made a fool of. And they are quite right to be angry. They long for the old-fashioned party of two generations ago when you could pay a forfeit any time you couldn't oblige with a song or joke. And they wish that for a bigger forfeit you could be allowed to smash the machine. After painful experience, I have discovered the best thing to do. It is to yell or sing as loud as you possibly can, with your mouth absolutely touching the tiny mike. This makes the machine buzz and throb and show every sign of flying apart. Whereupon your host lets out a yell himself, switches it off, and snatches the mike away from you. It works fine.

DIALOGUE

I'VE NOTICED that my children's language is getting a little tough and their manner worse. They sound like rival gangsters threatening each other with murder.

Some of this is naturally picked up at school, where you have to talk in a strange manner so as not to be socially incorrect and conspicuous. Some would also be picked up at movies if they were allowed to attend movies freely, but they're not; they go to one carefully selected show every two months or so.

Most of it, I fear, is picked up from juvenile radio programs. Some of these programs bristle with tough guys and tough deeds, and the dialogue is naturally going to be imitated around the home.

THE OTHER EVENING I thought I'd harken to a few of these programs myself. I hadn't had the radio on for more than five minutes before some hero or villain (intended for an Englishman) remarked: "I didn't come here to climb any bloody mountains."

Now, on the grow-up stage this word can be used occasionally, though it still causes mild offense among those who fail to see how meaningless it is. But it isn't good talk for Grade III girls who will be whipped if they use it to their teachers, and whose reputation around the district will suffer each time they speak that way. Do the sponsors care about that? — If I know.

Win Or Lose

Winston Star

Perhaps never has the value of a constitutional monarchy been defined more clearly, briefly and eloquently than by Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill. The Crown is the symbol of unity among Commonwealth nations but, within each of them, it serves distinct purposes.

Without being dogmatic about democratic forms of government, Mr. Churchill said it is wise in human affairs and in the government of men to separate pomp from power. The King reigns but does not govern. If a battle is lost, parliament and the people can turn out the government; if a battle is won, they can cheer the King, he said, with a trace of humor but with truth.

Feeling Up To Par



Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

IT WAS such a long time since I was last sick that I had almost forgotten the little pleasures, as well as the discomforts, that went with being sent to bed. I mean the meals brought up to you and the radio at your bedside, and the packet of cigarettes hidden under the mattress and the way your wife runs to perform every wish of the ailing husband.

So there I was the other day, propped up by extra pillows, with a handful of murder mysteries to pass the time, trying to beat the bug that got into me as a result of getting my feet wet in the snow. Or, on the other hand, to quote the Evergreen Playground Association, it might have been an act of punishment for publicly admitting that there was snow.

Anyway, apart from the sniffles and the congested chest, I didn't feel so bad. For one thing I was back in my own bed, a luxury that I have been denied since Hamish and Col. S. Skeffington-Smuts (Ret.) and Anastasia Wiggs-Wiggs and Little Augie came to spend a week-end with us last summer and just stayed. Since they took over the house, I have slept in a lot of places, including the shed and a pup-tent, and even on the ground.

But evidently our guests held a meeting and decided that I should be allowed the use of my own bed and room for the duration of my illness. So here I am. And decently grateful, too.

The days are the nicest part. I just lie here and sip hot drinks and sneak the odd smoke, and read, and I suppose the nights would be all right, too, if I couldn't hear what was going on in my small son's bedroom.

The first time I heard the child ask: "Mommy, isn't Daddy going to read me a story tonight?" and my wife answer, "No, Darling, your Daddy is sick," I felt rather bad for a moment, and then I was relieved and pleased when I heard a third voice say: "If the kid wants a story, I'll tell him one."

Well, who would have thought it of Little Augie? The ex-blind pig king telling bedtime stories to our small son! My heart overflowed.

"Tell me about Goldilocks," my small son said.

"You mean that doll that got mixed up with them bears?"

"Yes, that's the one."

"Well," said Little Augie, "once upon a time there was this frail called Goldilocks, on account of the way her home- permanent was done. She was a cute-looking dish and might have gone far if her old lady hadn't kept her in the woods all the time, except for once a week when the old woman sent her into town to get a bottle of gin. It might have been better if Little Goldie had stayed in town, but you see she was so scared of her ma, who threatened to wallop her with a two-by-four if she was ever late with the gin, that she always hurried home as fast as she could."

"Then one day, when she was returning by a different path through the woods, she saw this strange house. Well, she was an inquisitive kind of doll, so she stepped inside the house and found it deserted. On the dining-room table were three bowls of Hungarian goulash—a little bowl and a medium-sized bowl and a great big bowl—and the dame was so hungry that she sat down and ate what was in all of them."

"Then she got thirsty with all that goulash inside her, and there wasn't any water in the house, so she got desperate and opened the gin. And then she got sleepy and went upstairs where there were three beds and she curled up in the great big one and went to sleep. That was when the three bears came home. They were horrible bears with long, terrible teeth and when they discovered that someone had eaten their Hungarian goulash they pulled their gats out of their shoulder holsters and went looking."

"Of course they found Goldilocks in the big bed upstairs and the little bear said, 'Let me fill her full of lead, Pa,' and he would have done it, too, except that Goldie always carried a gat for her own protection, and before they knew it she had shot the daddy bear in the stomach and the mommy bear in the head and the itty-bitty bear between the eyes."

"So she went home and her old lady asked her for the gin, and when Goldie said she didn't have it anymore, her ma went to fetch the two-by-four and of course, then, Goldie had to shoot her, too. In the back. And so Goldilocks lived happily ever after and married a traveling man from Victoria, and now—nighty, nighty, sweet dreams!"

What does he mean, nighty, nighty? It was nightmares for me. I kept dreaming of that itty-bitty bear.

Mineral Basis

Ottawa Citizen

The solid basis on which Canada's industrial expansion rests has rightly been the keynote of the conference of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in Ottawa. Scientific knowledge, plus an abundance of water power and raw materials, have formed a combination that makes Canada's economic growth inevitable, and the pull on foreign capital irresistible. More than ever, the shift in mining emphasis is from precious metals to minerals having industrial value. As such minerals become accessible, Canada's industrial development is assured, along with the country's ability to support a growing population at a higher standard of living.

Life's Darkest Moment

By E. T. WEBSTER



The Shepherd

DRAMA

"Provide me now a man who can play well."—I Sam. 16:17.

The curtain rises on my play . . . The scene is set for this bright day . . . A gripping drama faces me . . . By clever acting, it may be . . . A hit, for I am well equipped . . . With plot. A Master wrote the script . . . If I with Faith will act the part . . . With Hope and Courage in my heart . . . Let God direct each episode . . . I'll get my show upon the road.

—JULIEN C. HYER

As Our Readers See It

AID TO NAVY

I noticed a paragraph in your issue entitled "Streets Are Cold to Servicemen" and regret it should have been necessary in a naval port.

The matter, I feel sure, is purely an oversight which I am bringing to the notice of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., which will, I feel sure, take the matter in hand as they always do in anything concerning the navy.

I hope in consequence such a remark will no longer be necessary.

EDITH G. BOOTH.

Founder of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E.

COST OF LIVING

It is simply amazing to read in your issue of the 25th inst. that a Greater Victoria Water Board official draws an additional cost of living, amounting to \$400 per annum, on top of a salary of \$7,500. Surely anyone getting over \$4,000 yearly needs no such addition in order to be enabled to live.

Civil and civic service superannuants have to make do on straight pensions, even when such are as low as \$750 a year; yet they are expected to live. Why should highly-paid men in these services be given an allowance to cover the increased cost of living when their salaries are such as to enable them to avoid starvation?

No wonder our taxes are soaring to over 60 mills this year. If taxpayers are expected to cut their expenses to the bone in order to permit the municipality to carry on, why should not highly paid employees adjust their expenses also at the cost of some sacrifice?

BARHAM LYDDEN.

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MIXED MARRIAGES

I wish to take issue with Dr. Black of the Canadian Citizenship League, Department of Immigration, who is reported to have advocated mixed marriages in an address to the Canadian Club at Nanaimo on the 11th inst.

After saying he hoped the day would come when mixed marriages were commonplace, Dr. Black is reported to have stated that democracy is freedom from prejudice. I have always understood that the word democracy means government of the people by the people, direct or representative.

The question of mixed marriages has nothing whatever to do with the word or the working of democracy, which word is twisted to mean almost anything if it serves a subversive purpose. (I am not suggesting Dr. Black used it with subversive intent, neither has prejudice anything to do with the subject of mixed marriages. It is simply a matter of right and wrong.)

Color, if God-given, whether it be black, red or yellow, I am convinced the best elements in every race will, and do take pride in their color, will wish to keep it pure and will feel shame to have it watered down by mixing with white. It is contrary to the law of God. There are many ways and means of subverting truth and purity and the advocacy of mixed marriages is, in my opinion, one of them.

The late Dr. Washington Carver, the Negro scientist, was one of the greatest Christian gentlemen of his day and therefore the equal of any, white or black, but that equality, wherever found, does not justify a mixed marriage which is a sin against posterity.

Is it fear of the future which is prompting such teaching? Or is it a subversive movement aimed at the ultimate demoralization of the white race, and very innocently advocated by those who fall to give sufficient thought to the trend of things as they are at this very critical moment in the history of the world?

Far too many take the rostrum today without one thought and who have not yet learned the lesson taught by the dispersion recorded in Gen. XI, v. 6-9.

OLIVE A. BRAKE.

370 Beach Drive.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"WHEN you come right down to it," said the Elevator Man, "not many people wish they were someone else. The ego is too strong in most of us to let us get away with that. And no matter how much or how loudly a fella may wish he was someone else, he's got to be himself. He's got to be Gloria McGlorious, if it came to a showdown most would back out. The point is, most of these wishers and piners don't want to be the other guy; they want to be themselves in the other guy's place. And that's a mighty different proposition. Lower main!"

"Every now and then, though," said the Elevator Man, "somebody likes to make the switch by taking on somebody else's name and number, either real or imaginary. Take that St. Cyr case, the naval doctor, for instance. He has it bad, and can probably hardly remember who he really is himself. And then there's a case in London where a young Englishman has been posing for two years as a mad Russian piano player. Says that's the only way he could get attention. It all came out when he was playing a waltz at a concert and turned two pages at once by mistake. People noticed that lapse, and others, and started walking out on him. He figured it was time to cash in on what publicity he could, so admitted his deception. But the thing is very versatile. For every one who adopts a different personality to gain notice, somebody else is doing the same thing for the opposite reason. Going down!"

"Sometimes, of course," said the Elevator Man, "somebody else gives you your new character without any effort on your part. That's what happened when Jones caught up with a familiar back on the street and gave it a resounding swat. Then he saw he'd thumped a complete stranger. 'I beg your pardon,' he said. 'I thought you were an old friend of mine named Macintosh.' Says the stranger, still coughing, 'And supposing I were Macintosh, do you have to hit me so hard?' 'What do you care,' says Jones, 'how hard I hit Macintosh?'"

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Directors of the Victoria Baseball and Athletic Company Ltd., it has been duly reported in the press, have offered to resign their positions before another season rolls around.

This in effect means that a new directorate will operate the local Western International League club if the current drive for funds, with which everyone should by now be acquainted, is successful.

But these same directors are particularly anxious as a parting gift to save professional baseball for Victoria.

This was evident Monday morning at a special meeting of the directorate. The drive being carried out by Booster Club officials having foundered on lack of support and proper organization and also because of a rival campaign which today was declared illegal by Mayor Claude Harrison and was withdrawn by the sponsor caused the emergency meeting.

Arthur Cox, a newcomer to the fold and one who held no executive post in the operation of past Western-International-League clubs, acted as spokesman.

It was Cox's earnest desire to see professional baseball remain.

He was willing to admit what has been printed on these pages in the past that the Athletics have an indebtedness of approximately \$50,000.

Included in this amount is the \$10,000 loan from George Norgan, co-owner of the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League. Mr. Norgan, it was reported, is willing to leave that amount with the Athletics.

The \$12,500 that must be deposited with W.I.L. president Bob Abel by Friday, Feb. 1, is to pay off debts of approximately \$10,000 incurred in the United States and also provide a guarantee for future operations. These facts have also been revealed in the Times.

Absolute Minimum Needed Is \$20,000

The remaining \$30,000, less approximately \$7,500 held in notes by certain directors, some of which they are prepared to leave with the club, is the direct indebtedness facing the ball club in the city.

Of that amount it is believed that certain creditors are willing to settle for stock in the club in lieu of payment or are willing to take a chance on the future and at the same time preserve the game. Debts which must be paid before any future operation total approximately \$10,000.

Thus it is apparent that the absolute minimum needed for the A's to survive is a little better than \$20,000.

This would naturally leave the creditors in the position of carrying the ball club. However, it is equally as apparent that if the club goes into bankruptcy, these creditors would settle for something only slightly resembling their interest at the present time. Such will be the case if at least a goodly portion of the \$35,000 objective is not raised by Friday.

It might also be noted that the directors were seriously considering selling the franchise this week. At today's prices, the Tacoma franchise being a prime example, it is doubtful if such a sale would have realized more than \$20,000, if that at this late date.

The Cost Would Be Greater Next Time

Now the obvious conclusion to be drawn from these figures is that for \$20,000 now, Victoria can retain its W.I.L. franchise, while for a sale price of \$20,000 or as now is the case—nothing—the club would be lost to the city possibly never to be regained.

It stands to reason also, that if at any future date a professional baseball franchise were again to be offered to Victoria, or Victoria were to feel it to be in a position to bid for a return of the sport, the outlay would be much more than \$20,000.

This, however, does not preclude the possibility of the team losing money again this year.

However, it is again evident that if the shareholders (all donations and stock sales are included in the stock issue, donations to be held by the Athletic Booster Club as stock) receive the support of Victorians, then they will do their utmost to rectify the situation which has caused this urgent appeal.

Cox had good words for last year's club (when he wasn't a director). They worked like a bunch of truck horses, he said.

All of which means that the directors who gave the city W.I.L. baseball want the game to remain, whether their efforts have been appreciated or not.

At least they have the game at heart for the game's sake and for Victoria.

MOUNT VIEW DEFEATED

St. Louis College In Smashing Hoop Upset

A band of green-clad warriors from the halls of St. Louis College raised many an eyebrow on Monday night at Vic High gym, as they battled furiously to an upset 27-25 victory over Mount View High School in the second contest in the best-of-three series for the intermediate B boys' basketball championship.

The win forces a third game as Mount View won the first game of the series 33-24.

With one minute left in the game, Mount View took a one-point lead and attempted to freeze the ball. Paul Clarkson, brother of Reg, Vince and Bernie, intercepted a pass and tore in on the Mount View basket to pot the winning point. Dick Skepp added an insurance point by scoring on a foul shot shortly before the final whistle. Clarkson's eight points were high for the game.

Cash Kennedy led Macdonalds to a 32-24 win over Moose Lodge in the first game of the senior B women's playoffs as she scored 13 points, eight of them in the second quarter when the Macs established an unbreakable lead.

St. Louis College defeated Tillamook 27-11 in a midweek boys' preliminary.

Tonight, Macdonalds and Moose meet in the second game of their series at 7:30, with Victoria individuals tangle with Dickinson and Dunn in an exhibition feature at 8:30.

Line-ups follow:
Mount View—Snowell 2, Murray 4, Price 8, R. Knudsen, S. Knudsen, Catterall 2, Pritchard 3, Pringle, Grainger 1, Total 27.
St. Louis College—Clarkson 8, Skepp 7, Total 27.
Moose—Pettigrew 5, H. Pettigrew 13, Audrey Pearson 3, Angus Pearson, Malt, Clunk, Turner 4, Total 34.
Dickinson—Lacey 2, MacDonald 2, Pickering 4, Kennedy 13, Slater 3, Dodsworth, Sherman, Thomas, Clark 1, Total 32.

ANOTHER TIE

Minor Soccer Teams Resume Deadlock Act

Army, Navy and Air Force Vets and Harris Cycles are back to their old tricks again in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association.

As even as twins, the clubs caused a furor in the first half of the second division season by remaining tied for eight weeks, beating every team in the league but each other. The Vets finally broke the deadlock at Christmas by scoring a lop-sided win.

On Sunday they started right back on the same script by battling to a 0-0 draw in a game controlled from beginning to end by the respective goalies.

Victoria Combines broke a 2-2 tie in the second half to edge Victoria College, 3-2, in a junior division match at Shelbourne Park while Tillamook dumped Maycock Optical, 5-1, in a first division game.

Yank Hurler Pro Athlete Of Year

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Jan. 29 (AP)—Allie Reynolds, double no-hit pitching star of New York Yankees, Monday was named winner of the second annual Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Award after a close finish with heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott.

"When you say your brother's work keeps him outdoors more now, I assume you mean he has to go out to the track since those bookie joints closed!"



Lying Down On The Job

Pile-ups were frequent among the younger set at Memorial Arena Monday night during the Minor Hockey Association's "Hockey Night." Typical of such action occurred in the bantam game between Nanaimo and Victoria All-Stars. Battling for the obscured puck are

Nanaimo's Good (10), Beaver Potts (on ice) and goal-keeper Wilgress, left. Victoria's Brokman, right, pokes his stick into the melee. Unidentifiable performers are Nanaimo player on top of pile and Victoria player in background. Victoria won 10-1.

MINOR HOCKEY GETS \$2,300

It Was A Big Night For All

Everybody, the fans, the Victoria Minor Hockey Association executive, approximately 100 young hockey players, Doug Grimston, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and W. Allen of Dalhousie Street left Memorial Arena late Monday night as happy as larks.

Reason for the widespread jubilation was obvious. The fans had a wonderful time at the first annual "Minor Hockey Night," the minor executive received about \$2,300 to help keep the kids on the ice; Doug Grimston thought it was one of the best turnouts he had ever seen for minor hockey, and W. Allen went home with a \$700 television set, the door prize.

In short, "Minor Hockey Night" was a huge success.

Nearly 3,000 people turned out to see the hometown kids battle with the visiting opposition in three games from bantams to juniors, but the biggest crowd-pleasers were the pee-wees—the little gaffers, who could hardly skate at times, let alone stick-handle.

Of the four games on the program which lasted almost five hours, it was the pee-wees who provided most of the thrills and spills. Even program convener Laurie Perlotte, who had the job of keeping each game on a strict schedule, later admitted that he gave the pee-wees more time than they deserved because he couldn't stop laughing at their antics.

NANAIMO THUMPED
The opening contest of the evening, a bantam fixture between Nanaimo All-Stars and Victoria All-Stars, saw the locals trample the visitors, 10-1, behind the five-goal effort of Bob Large.

Victoria lost its only game to a well coached Kerrisdale mid-week squad. The visitors skated rings around the hometown heroes and set up some of the sweetest attacking plays of the evening to take a 5-1 victory.

JUNIORS WIN
The main tussle, a junior fixture, saw Victoria hand New Westminster Junior Royals a 4-2 victory.

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NANAIMO MAY BENEFIT

Commando Duo Splits

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29 (CP)—Another B.C. coalition seems to be breaking up.

The two New Westminster teams in the Inter-City Lacrosse League amalgamated last year but dissension at the annual meeting resulted in the announcement Monday night that Adanacs may quit the coalition and move en masse to Nanaimo.

Adanacs and Salmonbellies, the other Royal City club, campaigned last year as New Westminster Commandos.

At the meeting last week four

of the six officials elected came from Salmonbellies ranks.

Adanacs, the stronger of the two clubs on the boxia floor, stated they would not continue under such a setup.

Several members in the Adanacs camp feel Salmonbellies wanted them to react the way they did.

Ralph Douglas, veteran Adanacs player who was ousted as coach at the meeting in favor of Salmonbellies' Art Pruden, said it would be "a shot in the arm"

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JOCKEY STONED AFTER RACE DECISION REVERSED

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. 29 (UP)—A crowd of angry bettors at the Palermo racetrack stoned jockey Ireneo Leguisamo after he had persuaded the judges to reverse their decision in the fourth race.

The jockey was not seriously injured by the stones and bottles that showered down on him during the parade to the post for the fifth race, but the horse he was riding was cut so badly it could not run.

The judges had ruled that a horse named Teta won the fourth race. Leguisamo protested the decision, however, and persuaded the judges that the victory rightfully belonged to Fortuito, the horse he was riding.

Walcott Pleads For More Time

By OSCAR FRALEY
ROCHESTER, N.Y., Jan. 29 (UP)—Tears in his eyes and his shoulders bowed as they never were in the ring, an embittered Jersey Joe Walcott asserted today that he hadn't "made \$15" since winning the world heavyweight championship and couldn't possibly defend the crown in March.

"I promised God that if he saved me from the ring I would do some good with the title," he said. "That's what I've been doing with charity appearances. I've been defending the title every day for the youth of the country."

Caught in a squeeze in which the New York Boxing Commission and the National Boxing Association are demanding a defense by March, Jersey Joe's voice shook as he pleaded his inability to be in fighting trim by that time.

"It will take me at least two months to get in top shape," said the man who startled the sports world last July by knocking out Ezzard Charles for boxing's most coveted championship. "I wanted a full year before defending the title figuring on a big outdoor fight in June."

In that time he explained he hoped to put the constant charity requests behind him and make a lucrative exhibition tour.

FAITH IN GOD
"Up till now, I've tried to show the youth of the nation that with honesty, sincerity, hard work, and faith in God you can accomplish anything. I have six children of my own and I know as they do too, what it is to be without."

His voice quivering with emotion, Walcott said that life since winning the title has been a mad merry-go-round, mostly in charity appearances.

McNulty To Solons
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 29 (AP).—As a move to bolster their pitching staff, Sacramento Solons have purchased Ray McNulty from Salem Senators of the Western International Baseball League, general manager Charles Graham announced Monday.



KERRISDALE ALL-STAR MIDGETS were the only team to defeat a local squad during the "Minor Hockey Night" at the Memorial Arena Monday, tripping Victoria All-Star midgets, 5-1. It was not often that the locals carried the puck into enemy territory, but when they did, they were stopped by the fine performance of goalie Bob Wood. Wood is shown here frantically trying to clear the puck away from the net with the aid of his tongue and an unidentified team mate. Dave Stone of Kerrisdale skates up in the background.

BOOSTERS PLAN MORE BOOTHS

House Ball Fund Ordered Closed

Stating "principle of a draw is absolutely illegal," Mayor Claude Harrison and City Council's executive committee Monday agreed to have the police halt a local "save baseball" scheme being conducted by Robert Noel.

The mayor said he would ask the chief to act immediately.

Ald. Waldo Skillings opened discussion, stating that he had heard several complaints about the sale of tickets in the scheme. It is understood \$1 tickets were being sold on a house to raise money.

Committee agree the scheme was contrary to city by-laws. "Save Baseball For Victoria Fund" officials have repeatedly stated Noel has no connection with their drive.

Noel today said the house campaign sale closed Monday about 5 and there was no need for the committee's action. He said all monies received would be refunded today at Room 318, Pemberton Building.

Meanwhile, members of the Athletic Booster Club met Monday to finalize plans for a concentrated finishing kick to their funds drive which ends Feb. 1.

BETTER CONTACT NEEDED
Apprehensive over the chances of raising the necessary \$35,000 by the deadline set by the Western International Baseball League, the Boosters have decided they must make a more thorough contact with the public than they have in the last two weeks of the drive in which only \$2,800 has been raised.

NEW BOOTHS
Booster chairman Frank Ireland announced this morning that at least two additional

booths would be set up, possibly in Eaton's and Hudson's Bay. To further aid the public in making donations, Ireland announced that he hopes to have a staff of canvassers who will be used to pick up pledged donations, saving the donors from going to the booths.

Another Booster meeting was slated this morning to decide on further action.

FIGHT RESULTS
By the Associated Press
PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Johnny Bratton, 150, Chicago, knocked out Bobby Rosado, 146, New York (8).
NEW YORK—Vinnie Martinez, 145, Paterson, N.J., knocked out Maria Moreno, 147 1/2, Havana, Cuba (6).
BALTIMORE—Artie Towne, 166, New York, stopped Eddie Marshall, 159, Chapl Hill Heights, Md. (11).
NEW ORLEANS—Kid Centella, 137, Nicaragua, stopped Lenny Alvarez, 174, New Orleans (10).
CHICAGO—Dave Rollins, 139, Detroit, outpointed Don Ward, 144, Gary, Ind. (9).

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Anglers To Keep Derby

Higher Fees In Effect; Will Wilson President

By ROY THORSEN

Another salmon ladder derby will feature the Saanich Inlet competition program during the coming summer.

But it will cost the average guy and gal who goes in for competitive angling in those sport-fishing waters more to get on the membership roll of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association to participate.

This was the decision of the annual meeting of the association Monday night at the Club Stirocco which attracted 180 members—the biggest postwar crowd to attend a meeting of this sportsmen's group.

Instead of one buck it will cost the person who desires to enter the association a \$2 membership fee.

The present cost of living has forced the situation on the angling club.

Some members (and well supported) explained that the operations of an angling club in this period of inflation amounted to

the same as the added costs for groceries.

Members attending the party might have been composed largely of newcomers to this, but made it clear they wanted experienced veterans of the club's operations in the vital positions to direct 1952 operations.

By acclamation they put Will Wilson (he's of Household Finance) and a staunch supporter of the club, in the chair to handle the presidential chores during the coming year.

Cliff Heglin, who has devoted a lot of time in the past few years toward the successful operations of the association, was the sole choice as first vice-president. A man who has been a big asset to the club, Dave Donaldson (he's a detective on the city police force) was the only choice as second vice-pres.

Executive Committee Experienced

George Douglas, whose performance as secretary-treasurer in 1951 won the whole-hearted applause of the gathering, was returned to that position. George didn't have a chance to say whether "I accept" or otherwise, before they had him back in the same harness.

Harry Woolston, past president of the association and the man who started the anglers on the road to "help the Solarium kiddies," was elected to be a member of the directors. Hardworker Wes Fulton and past-president Capt. A. C. Crutchley were elected members of the executive.

The meeting selected Johnny Angus, Ray Ritchie (he's prexy

of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association) and Andy Anderson as trustees.

Davy Gray, acting president for 1952 following the resignation of Stan Hall (because of personal business) was given a big hand for his fine work in leading the committee promoting the first ladder derby of the association in the Inlet last year.

The meeting voted unanimously to repeat on the ladder derby this year and left the matter of prizes for the executive to decide.

General opinion was that new cars were too high in price to consider as the leading prize for the finalists in this year's derby. A new model sedan headed the

1951 list.

Derby Mistakes To Be Remedied

There were suggestions that a cabin boat 16 to 18 feet in length (built locally and costing between \$1,500 and \$1,800) be considered as top derby prize in the fish-off along with other prizes for the finalists. Some members favored several good prizes for the final.

"We have no excuses for the first ladder derby operation. We lost money—chiefly due to the poor fishing. We made mistakes but hope to remedy them this time," said Gray.

It was intimated that while the 1951 weekly prizes were only three, worth a total of \$100, in the 1952 weekly prize set-up might be designed to have more prizes for the biggest fish of the week for ladder derby entrants.

Laddy derby entry fees will remain as of last year, it was indicated.

"Our opening ladder derby

may have lost some money, but the great many new faces I see here tonight indicates that the derby of this type was certainly a success in regard to bringing in new members," said Gray.

"It's a thing I like to see—new blood for an organization that was beginning to exist only on old-time members," said the general expresident of the club.

He was proud to show that the increased interest in the club had realized a 1,137 membership in the past year.

"It's like a shot in the arm for the club," said Gray.

Douglas detailed financial report won the plaudits of the gathering . . . and, incidentally, won him a raise in pay from \$300 to \$350 annually.

"We finished the year with \$177 in cash in the bank, but have \$2,448 in assets (including \$2,100 in bonds)," Douglas explained.

Angling Clan To Oppose Any Saltwater License

Members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association got a hint at their annual meeting Monday night that the next of the proposals to come from the fisheries department is that saltwater sportsmen be charged a license fee.

Ray Ritchie, prexy of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association, told the gathering he had got wind such a move was in the offing.

A license fee was suggested a few years ago but sportsmen clans banded together and fought the thing. It died. It is reported they were also fighting any new move in this direction.

The meeting unanimously voted to oppose the proposal that sports fishermen not be allowed to catch grise under 16 inches.

The membership was opposed to any schemes that would change the sports fishing picture as it is at present and will notify the fisheries department to this effect.

Capt. A. C. Crutchley, new director, said the executive would look into the possibilities of forming a lower island sportsmen's council to fight the causes of the sporting clan whenever needed. It was figured such a council would give added weight to sportsmen's views.

OKANAGAN LEAGUE
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
Kamloops 18 26 11 0 189 121
Vernon 41 31 26 9 141 186 43
Kelowna 40 19 19 2 124 141
Penticton 37 19 35 3 129 179 29
(Includes inter-league games.)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
Nanaimo 37 19 17 1 148 121 39
Vancouver 35 14 21 0 114 179 29
(Includes inter-league games.)

BOWLING SCORES

STRAATHONA BOWLING ALLEYS
LADIES' TENPIN LEAGUE
Strathcona—Dovey 364, Silver 471, W. H. 418, Worth 422, Latham 423; handicap 171. Total 2,569.
Blissford—Coke-Mercer 426, Trickett 350, O'Brien 350, Rose 391, Welch 403; handicap 78. Total 2,164.
Strathcona won three points.
Albion's Waste Paper—Shaw 438, Litherland 385, Roy 394, Murray 424, Vashers 399; handicap 180. Total 2,124.
Markham's—Frost 387, Rives 488, Lewis 393; low score 387, Walter 384, Rose 497; handicap 138. Total 2,126.
Markham's won two points.
Tillamook—Stubbs 404, Mercer 382, Webster 375, Foster 323, Richardson 313; handicap 284. Total 2,011.
Arenas—Frost 387, Rives 488, Lewis 393; low score 387, Walter 384, Rose 497; handicap 144. Total 2,129.
Arenas won two points.
Pacific—Nobbs 418, Bennett 472, Williams 474, Hughes 484, Bashforth 420; handicap 15. Total 2,224.
Mass—Stewart—Harris 418, Shapere 324, Watson 277, Poulson 433, Colley 388; handicap 816. Total 2,450.
Pacific won two points.

STRAATHONA MIXED FIVE PINS
V.B.A.—Smith 602, West 575, Minnas 519, Altkinson 466, Mowbray 486; Total 2,742.
Jack Leonard's—Haddad 627, King 487, Corcoran 416, Kerr 412, King 468; Total 2,510.
V.B.A. won three points; Jack Leonard's one point.
Moore-Whitington—Jordan 386, Frow 454, O'Grady 385, Jordan 438, Frow 460; Total 2,011.
Frankham's—Bennett 472, Williams 474, Hughes 484, Bashforth 420; handicap 15. Total 2,224.
Mass—Stewart—Harris 418, Shapere 324, Watson 277, Poulson 433, Colley 388; handicap 816. Total 2,450.
Pacific won two points.
C.J. McDowell's—Littler 400, Konkin 523, Littler 377, Long 392, Sanders 486; Total 2,591.
V.C.M.F. No. 1 won three points; C.J. McDowell's one point.
McGillivray—McGillivray 418, McCall 422, Cummins 475, McLachlan 418; Total 2,533.
Victoria Flying Club No. 2—Paine 466, Huth 377, Long 392, Sanders 486; Total 2,519.
Each team won two points.
Champion's—Bennett 472, Williams 474, Hughes 484, Bashforth 420; handicap 15. Total 2,224.
The Victoria Flying Club No. 1—Phillips 431, McCall 422, Cummins 475, McLachlan 418; Total 2,533.
Victoria Flying Club won three points; Champion's one point.
CAPITAL CITY ALLEYS
MAJOR FIFTEEN
The Clubmen—Curling 644, Baldwin 648, Gray 604, Bickerton 603, Cowan 778; Total 3,278.
Watkins—Frost—Corbett, 720, Kilpatrick, 672, Brock, 628, Burns, 639; Bickerton 603; Total 3,040.
The Jones—Barnes—Barnes, 578, Smith, 638; Minnie, 686; Stoddart, 608; Jones, 545; Total 2,807.
Howie's—Mathews—Newman, 540, Hall, 616, Kase, 620, McKee, 691; Butler, 749; Total 2,534.
Each team won two points.
The Merit—Curtis, 480; Gallant, 694; Hodgkins, 441; Aspinall, 538; Beech, 624; Total 2,837.
Chayka's—Chayka—Smith 748; Chayka, 701; Total 3,279.
Chayka's won four points.
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Wes-Kay—Doddridge, 540; O'Grady, 385; Litherland, 385; Foster, 323; McKee, 691; Total 2,534.
Curtis won three points.
McCall's—Best—McCall, 604; Lawrence, 474; Vasey, 381; Smith, 781; Lawrence, 474; Total 2,534.
The R.O.L.—McDonald, 518; Lawrence, 474; Hamblough, 481; Chayka, 701; McKee, 691; Total 2,681.
Bols won three points.

Howe, Lach In Bitter Battle

MONTREAL, Jan. 29 (CP)—Gordie Howe of Detroit and Elmer Lach of Montreal are having quite a battle in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race.

At present Howe is top man with 46 points, one more than Lach.

Howe's total is made up of 25 goals, the league mark to date, with 21 assists and Lach's of 12 goals and 33 assists, a record in that department.

Tied for third position are Montreal's alling Maurice Richard and New York's Don Raleigh with 24 goals and 15 assists, Raleigh sports a 14-25 mark.

In the goal-keeping department, it's Detroit all the way, Terry Sawchuk's 10 shutouts being five more than held by second-place Al Rollins of Toronto.

HANDY MARK
In 46 games, Sawchuk has allowed only 82 goals, giving him an average of 1.78 a game. Rollins' average is 2.02 from 97 goals in 48 games.

In bad-man tactics, Gus Kyle of Boston holds undisputed sway with 103 minutes spent in the penalty box.

By teams, Toronto is the most

highly penalized club with 498 minutes and Rangers have the least—362 minutes.

Leaders follow:
G. A. Pts.
Howe, Detroit 46 25 21 46
Lach, Montreal 42 12 30 42
Richard, Montreal 24 15 33 42
Raleigh, New York 24 15 33 42
Smith, Toronto 24 15 33 42
Lindsay, Detroit 18 14 32 32
Kenealy, Toronto 18 14 32 32
Perkins, Boston 18 14 32 32
Gestfron, Montreal 18 14 32 32
Moses, Chicago 18 14 32 32
Bentley, Toronto 18 14 32 32
Blanco, Toronto 18 14 32 32
Koltz, Detroit 18 14 32 32
Schmidt, Boston 18 14 32 32
Gera, Chicago 18 14 32 32
Gardner, Toronto 18 14 32 32
Watson, Toronto 18 14 32 32
McFadden, Chicago 18 14 32 32
Grenada, Montreal 18 14 32 32
Curry, Montreal 18 14 32 32
Bryant, Detroit 18 14 32 32
Reay, Montreal 18 14 32 32

GOALKEEPERS' RECORDS
Sawchuk, Detroit G. A. S.O. A.Pts.
Rollins, Toronto 48 97 5 2.02
McNeil, Montreal 47 111 8 2.37
Hendy, New York 46 109 1 2.38
Bayer, New York 46 140 2 3.04
Lindsay, Montreal 46 109 1 2.38
"Roberts, Chicago 1 800 0 0.00
"Replaced Lumley at end of second period, Nov. 28
Penalties in minutes by clubs: New York, 363; Chicago, 382; Boston, 463; Montreal, 445; Detroit, 448; Toronto, 458.

VARY MAKES GAIN

Varga Nears Scoring Title

There were no changes in the top positions of the Commercial Hockey League's individual scoring derby last week but at least the monopoly of Seven-Ups was broken.

Seven-Ups have been holding down the first three places most of the season but when they could gather only one goal in their last game, Army and Civil Service climbed into the picture.

Stew Vary of Army scored a goal and an assist to take over third place behind Ed Varga and Norm LaCree. Varga has 19 goals and 14 assists for 33 points while LaCree has 25 points.

Vary's total is 13 goals and six assists for 35 points.

Civil Service's envoys in the top six are Les Corby and Fred McCall. Corby is tied with Seven-Ups' Ron Brenner for fourth place, each with 18 points, while McCall has one point less for fifth spot.

ELLIS NEARS HONOR
Ab Ellis of Victoria Merchants turned in one of his best games

of the season last week as Merchants trimmed Seven-Ups, 3-1. The near blanking gave Ellis a goal-keeping mark of 2.84, making him a virtual shoo-in for the goalers' championship.

Archie MacLean, Civil Service's bruiser, has spent a total of 63 minutes in the penalty box to practically wrap up that honor.

Statistics follow:

LEADING SCORERS
Varga (Seven-Ups) G. A. Pts.
LaCree (Seven-Ups) 19 14 33
Corby (Army) 18 18 36
Brenner (Seven-Ups) 18 18 36
Corby (Civil Service) 18 18 36
LaCree (Seven-Ups) 18 18 36
White (Army) 18 18 36
Lindsay (Individuals) 18 18 36
Dayvick (Civil Service) 18 18 36
Lindsay (Army) 18 18 36
MacLean (Civil Service) 18 18 36
Shandley (Navy) 18 18 36
Kowalsky (Individuals) 18 18 36
McCall (Merchants) 18 18 36
Wood (Army) 18 18 36

GOALIES' AVERAGES
Ellis (Merchants) G. A. Pts.
Brenner (Seven-Ups) 13 39 2.84
Shandley (Navy) 13 39 2.84
Lang (Army) 14 31 2.21
Frielan (Civil Service) 14 31 2.21
McCooley (Individuals) 14 31 2.21

Soccer All-Star Parley Thursday

Don Gray, secretary of the Victoria and District Football Association, reported this morning the association meeting to choose a league all-star team will be held Thursday night at 8, not Tuesday as had been reported.

The meeting is to be held in the British Public Schools Building. The team chosen by the league executive and team managers will meet Victoria United in a benefit exhibition game for the injured players' fund and Cliff Robbins.

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SENATOR SAYS N.Y. BOXING DISGRACEFUL

ALBANY, Jan. 29 (UP)—Democratic minority leader Elmer F. Quinn of Manhattan demanded on the Senate floor last night that boxing in New York State be abolished because it was a "disgrace."

He was joined in his demand by Sen. James Fitzgerald, St. Alban's Democrat, who a week ago received threats because of an anti-boxing bill he introduced.

Quinn said boxing was being run by "disreputable characters." He said he would vote for a bill to abolish boxing if it came out on the floor.

The answer varied today concerning the status of the former Detroit Red Wing star, en route from Cleveland to join Vancouver Canucks of the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

Jim Hendy, general manager of Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League, reported Monday night that Carveth will join the sixth-place Canucks as playing-coach.

But Carveth owner Coley Hall said it wasn't so, not for the present, anyway. As proof, he pointed to Hugh Currie, playing-coach since Murph Chamberlain left Vancouver to coach Buffalo's A.H.L. team.

Currie is still on the Canuck payroll, Hall said, and will coach Canucks tonight when they meet Calgary Stampede.

Hall said Carveth, 33, has been signed as a player. Hall, however, fears that Currie will be recalled by Buffalo. This hasn't happened yet, but if the day comes, it was indicated that Carveth would be the obvious choice to replace the young man who has guided Vancouver out of the cellar.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
Spokane 31 28 39 3 196 369
Trail 38 20 17 1 183 147 359
Kelowna 35 18 2 2 174 121 329
Kamloops 38 11 16 1 118 121 329
(Includes inter-league games; standings figures in parentheses as teams do not play same number of games.)

George Armstrong, high-scoring right wing of Pittsburgh Hornets, is second with 55 points but tops the league in goals with 30. Steve Woody of Cleveland is third with 51 points.

Leaders follow:
G. A. Pts.
Powell, Providence 23 49 66
Armstrong, Pittsburgh 30 23 55
Woody, Cleveland 34 27 51
Burrill, Syracuse 15 39 48
Chodura, St. John's 20 38 48
Blodard, Providence 20 38 48
Sullivan, Providence 18 39 48
McNeil, Providence 13 34 47
Hamilton, St. Louis 12 27 47
Reilly, Indianapolis 13 34 47

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VICTORIA ENJOYS NOVELTY

Minstrel Strums, Sings Songs Of Many Centuries

AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON
What did people expect when they went to the Royal Theatre Monday night, to hear the recital of Richard Dyer-Bennett, billed as "The Voice of Minstrelry"?

A great rich voice? Or an untrained, nasal-tinged homespun entertainer, half singing, half speaking folk songs to the strummed accompaniment of a guitar?

It was apparent that many of the audience did not know what to expect of the season's most unique concert in the Famous Artist series. Before the first intermission, however, they had become acquainted with the true minstrel tradition and were thoroughly enjoying it.

What they were hearing was a light but musical and well-trained tenor, singing with a wealth of understanding and

artistry, the songs of tradition and craftsmanship from many lands and centuries.

Accompanying himself expertly, but without ostentation, on the Spanish guitar, Dyer-Bennett sings with a striking simplicity of manner.

This in itself is a part of the minstrel's art; he does not need to present his product with the window-dressing of mime and mannerism. The song is the thing. The drama is in the words; the mood and implication in the rhythm and the tune.

"The singer's effortless diction was so clear that his softest utterance could be understood anywhere in the house. There is an intimate quality about this type of performance, which is difficult to establish immediately from the stage of a large auditorium in a strange city.

But with the lusty "Corn Rigs Are Bonnie" (words by Robbie Burns), followed by the poignant tragic "Fine Flowers in the Valley," there was no doubt about the quality of the listeners' reaction and their sympathy.

Martin's "The Joys of Love" was haunting but I felt the Rosini aria from "The Barber of Seville," which was written for guitar accompaniment, still requires a different, more robust tenor than Dyer-Bennett possesses.

Among the American and English groups that followed, it would be difficult to select favorites. There was much quaint and grisly humor, all effectively pointed, with, by way of contrast, a piercing expression of pathos in Schubert's "Organ Grinder," which the singer has successfully translated into his own vernacular.

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The Serampore arrived Sunday to unload the copra cargo. The vessel is scheduled to leave at the end of the week on her regular Orient run. The cotton was loaded in California for shipment to the Orient.

Fire Threatens Danish Vessel At Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29 (CP)—The 4,666-ton Danish freighter Serampore was endangered Monday by fire which smoldered for more than two hours in a cotton-laden hold, coughing acrid smoke over the waterfront area.

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IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

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CAPITOL—"Behave Yourself" at 1.36, 5.29, 9.32, 7.35, 9.45.

DOMINION—"Red Badge of Courage," at 3.16, 8.41, 10.06, plus "Till the Clouds Roll By," at 1.06, 4.25, 7.50.

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OAK BAY—"A Cage of Gold" at 7.13, 9.27.

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So-Eds Resuming Lecture Course With Recreation

So-Ed classes are resuming again at the Y.M.C.A., March 4. The classes will be broken into periods: Lecture, activities and social recreational.

The first period will deal on topics such as current affairs and, knowing the government while the activities will take in bridge, photography, dancing, swimming and chess.

Marian Bundoek and George Sinclair are in charge of all lectures, and activities are under the supervision of Darvas Cook, Recreation director is Mrs. Betty Parker and publicity director is Murray Gooding. Registrar is Doris Zukiwsky.

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Busy Victoria Shipyards May Share New Contracts For Top Secret Ships

Under the watchful eyes of Capt. Cecil I. Hinchcliffe, R.C.N.'s principal overseer of ship construction on the west coast, five new units for Canada's navy are slowly taking form in Victoria shipyards.

When the Dominion budget is brought down this spring, it is highly probable that new contracts will be awarded here.

Progress on contracts already awarded indicates that Victoria yards are geared up to take their part in the navy's rebuilding program.

Three entirely new-type mine-sweepers are in the works, one at Yarrow, two at Victoria Machinery Depots No. 1 plant on Bay Street.

Of identical design, they embody many revolutionary ideas in ship construction—most of them still in the "top secret" classification. About all that can be revealed at this stage is that their "frames"—keel and ribs—are of prefabricated aluminum, and that "weight means strength," and depend on structural design to provide sturdiness.

At V.M.D., work on one has progressed to the planking stage, while aluminum units for the



CAPT. HINCHCLIFFE

other are now being pre-fabricated, ready for keel-laying as soon as the first is launched.

The 'sweeper' at Yarrow is just about ready for planking, and, although no "target dates" have been set, two of the ships will likely be in the water this summer. They'll be 360 tons gross, and 140 ft. overall.

V.M.D.'s outer wharf plant is getting close to keel-laying for a destroyer-escort. Steel has begun to arrive (Japanese steel acquired by V.M.D.) will not be used for the D.E. and workmen are currently erecting jigs.

Yarrow also has a contract for a D.E., and has sub-contracted the hull to Burrard Drydock

Co. Ltd., Vancouver. When launched sometime this spring, the hull will be towed to Esquimalt for outfitting, comprising nearly 90 per cent of the cost.

Capt. Hinchcliffe expresses himself as satisfied with progress on all contracts to date. "Target dates depend so largely on steel supply," he states, "that we are keeping them very flexible."

Damage was estimated at \$300,000 in a two-alarm fire that Monday swept the west-end Vine Street plant of the Longworth Milling Company. Firemen said a mid-afternoon coffee break saved 55 employees from being trapped on upper floors of the three-story brick building.

Contempt Charge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Contempt of congress proceedings were started Monday against Sidney Buchman, Hollywood writer, after he refused for a second time to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

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BUTT OF SOVIET PRESS

Polish Congress Protests 'Light' Dillane Sentence

TORONTO, Jan. 29 (CP)—The executive board of the Canadian Polish Congress in a statement today said that anti-Communist as well as Communist groups protested against a light sentence given in a Vancouver manslaughter case which arose out of the death of a Polish-born immigrant.

The Polish congress statement emphasized that all its member organizations are anti-Communist.

It said newspaper reports last week in connection with the Deren manslaughter case in Vancouver said the original sentence imposed on Joseph Dillane had been criticized by "the Soviet and Communist press which claimed racial discrimination against Polish nationals in Canada."

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Cowgar Practice 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Nada 11:30-1:30 p.m.
V.F.S.C. (General) 2:00-5:00 p.m.
Winnipeg Hockey 3:00-7:00 p.m.
Public Skating 5:00-10:00 p.m.
Later, Dept. League 10:00-12:00 p.m.

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V.F.S.C. 6:30-8:00 a.m.
Royal Roads 8:00-9:30 a.m.
Cowgar Practice 10:00-11:30 a.m.
Police and Firefighters 12:00-1:00 p.m.
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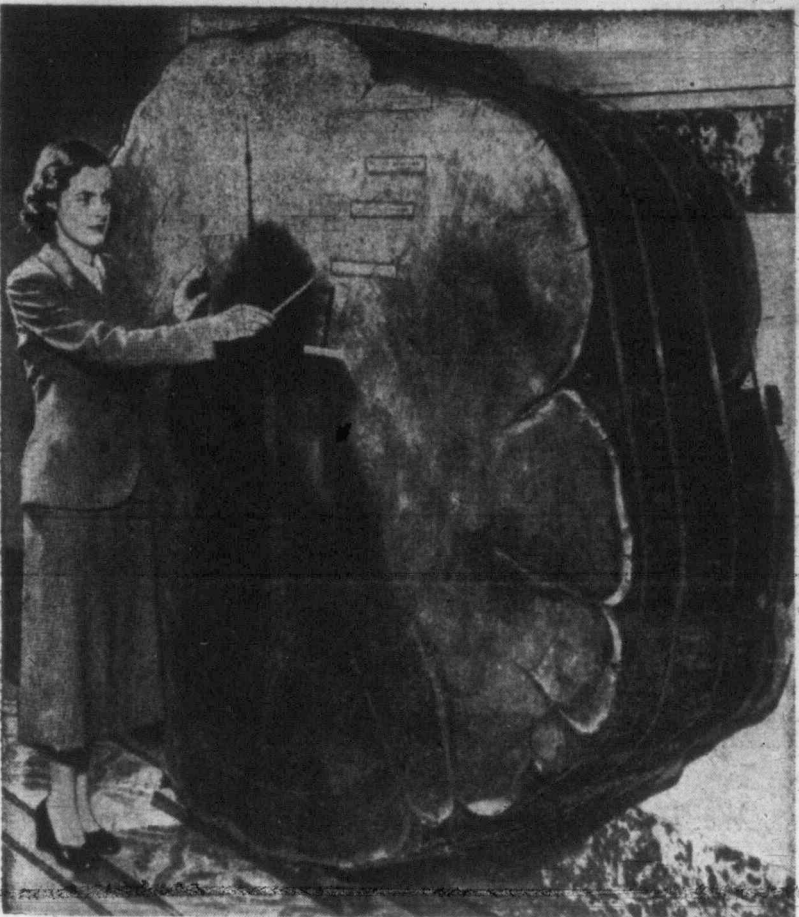
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Recaptured Boys Admit Burglaries

Caught After Chase By Alert Policeman

Two boys of 'teen-age, escaped from the Boys' Industrial School, were recaptured here early today and have admitted two break-ins and another attempted burglary over the week-end of their freedom.

Police are investigating the possibility of their responsibility in other raids.

Questioned by city detectives, the 13 and 14-year-old boys, said they had escaped from Biscoe Saturday night, broke into a Vancouver home to get clothing and money and took the midnight steamer to Victoria.

They have admitted breaking into Mac's Coffee Shop, 617 George, and their failure to get into Buddy's Coffee Shop, 2505 Government, because after breaking the door glass they found a key was required to open the door from the inside.

The youths turned over 38 packages of cigarettes and 91 cents stolen from Mac's. They had been secreted in a tin in the pantry of the Victoria home of one of the boys. The second boy's home is out of town.

SAW YOUTHS

Const. Richard Ward was checking security of premises at the rear of the Scott block at 3 a.m. when he met Leonard King, of Delighton's Garage, who reported he saw two youths hanging around the adjacent football field.

When the constable went to investigate, the boys ran. Const. Ward caught up with the older of the boys after a race over several blocks. The other got away.

The second boy was subsequently found at his companion's home.

The youths are detained at juvenile detention home.

Graduates Addressed By Deputy-Minister

Diplomas were presented to 68 graduating members of the International Institute Monday night at Monterey Restaurant by E. G. Rowbottom, deputy minister of trade and industry.

Talks were given by class champions Peggy Gillis, Mollie Robertson, Mrs. Ayla Hawes, Frank Ramsford, Don Woodhouse, Ronald Joe, Kenneth Gann, Vincent Rush, Gordon Chope, Dan Lawton, Gordon Bailey and Harold Todd.

Course instructor was Frank Paulding.



Court Affirms R. H. Wootton's Council Seat

Roy H. Wootton was ruled by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court Monday as a legal representative of the people on Saanich Council.

The judge confirmed Wootton's council election, after he had dismissed the petition of R. G. Shanks, Cedar Hill Road, who claimed the Saanich councillor did not have the necessary qualifications under the Municipal Act to run for office.

FIVE PROPERTIES

In his judgment, the judge pointed out that Wootton owned five properties, one of which he did not list in his declaration of intention to run for office.

Three properties had assessed values of \$200, \$175 and \$155 with no charges registered against them, the judge said.

Under the Municipal Act, a candidate must have property with an assessed value of \$250 or more.

Wootton, who topped the polls in the December Saanich election, said he was pleased that "justice and the will of the people have prevailed."

He said he hoped the judgment would clarify the position for other elected representatives in the future.

Wootton was represented in court by Lloyd G. McKenzie. George F. Gregory represented Shanks.

Parked Cars Blamed For Fatal Smash-Up

Woman's Death At Shelbourne Corner Called Accidental By Inquest Finding

A coroner's jury, sitting at Hayward's (B.C.) Funeral Parlor today blamed the parking of vehicles in the Hillside-Shelbourne intersection area for Victoria's second 1952 traffic death.

They brought in a verdict of accidental death in the case of Mrs. Olive Edith Davidson, 2963 Westdown, killed last Friday afternoon at that corner.

However, the jury brought in a rider, that parking regulations in that area be changed to eliminate the danger of further accidents from that cause.

INSTANTLY KILLED

Mrs. Davidson was killed instantly when catapulted through the driver's seat door and crushed under the wheels of an Alberta Coal Co. Ltd. truck driven by Peter Podgorenko, 19, 919 Johnson.

Podgorenko told the jury he slowed down by taking his foot off the gas pedal in proceeding south down the slight grade approaching the intersection.

He estimated his speed at 28 miles per hour in approaching the corner. He also testified that his vision of the intersection was obscured by a parked truck (alleged to have been parked off the travel portion of the road) and that he swung out to his left as much as possible to try and avoid the Davidson car, also applying his brakes.

Police said there were no signs of braking by the truck on the road until after the impact point. The truck driver told the jury that Mrs. Davidson did not appear to notice that he was coming along Shelbourne.

Several other witnesses were heard during the inquest.

Robert Carlow, 1470 Tattersall Drive, in a coffee shop at the time of the accident, said the Davidson car halted at the stop sign on Hillside, then proceeded slowly through the intersection. A truck "going fast" south down Shelbourne, hit the car, he said.

David Street, Shelbourne St., said the truck passed him and "I figured he was going between 40 and 45 miles per hour."

Street, driving behind the truck, was about 100 feet from the corner when the Davidson car proceeded across Shelbourne. In the truck cab were Louie Podgorenko, brother of the driver, and Darlene Bouch, 1145 Grant. They said they did not see the car until they were halfway past a parked beverage truck between 20 and 30 feet from the corner. They estimated the speed of the truck at the time as 20 miles per hour.

Plan Demanded In Recreation For Students

A questionnaire sent to 800 high school students reveals an urgent need for planned recreation in Victoria. R. E. Lawrence reported Monday night to the Greater Victoria Community Welfare Council.

Of the 410 students who answered the questions, 288 said they would like to belong to an organization.

A recreation program would be a long-term project, Lawrence warned.

Lloyd G. McKenzie reported the city council may not support establishment of a family court.

"A family court will cost at least \$15,000 per year, and in the eyes of the people who spend money it is simple to regard the idea as nebulous," he said.

The council accepted the resignation of R. L. Bialuski, executive director of the council and secretary of Greater Victoria Community Chest for the past three years.

He will start a similar job in Vancouver March 1.

The council will decide in April whether to continue screening applicants for food from the surplus food stall operated by Mrs. Barbara Green. In the past year five of the council's agencies did this work.

Problems Of N.A.T.O. Told Club Members

One of the big problems facing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is whether rearming and rebuilding of Europe will affect to any degree North America's economic structure.

Unless this can be solved, N.A.T.O. may collapse "with disastrous international results," said Lt.-Col. K. R. Swinton in a talk to the Canadian Club Monday.

Canadian army veteran and vice-president of a large Toronto radio firm, the speaker said Canada's particular problem was whether to contribute military or economic aid to the alliance.

He said Canada's 27th Army Brigade had a "fine psychological effect" in Europe.

"It is good psychology to have Canadians and military personnel of other western nations stationed in Europe," he said.

He described the alliance as "strictly a defensive set-up... in which we have gathered together to protect ourselves and each other against aggression by Russia."

DELUED LARK GREETED SPRING

The merry song of a skylark was heard today by Mrs. Barbara Brown, 3920 Cedar Hill Road.

Either spring is here or the bird is deluded, Mrs. Brown said.

"I've heard them in late February, but never this early in the year," she said.

Its song is a continuous melody, she said, coming from high in the sky.

Double Jump In Belmont's Phone Charges

District Growth Determines Rise

Double trouble is on its way to Belmont Telephone Exchange subscribers.

There will be another increase to the five and 10 cents boost granted by the Board of Transport Commissioners recently to apply to all B.C. Telephone Co. exchanges.

The second increase has been granted by the board and applies only to Belmont. It will range from 10 to 15 cents.

Telephone rates are determined by the number of subscribers on the exchange. Belmont used to be in group 2 (251 to 750 telephones, but now has 968 subscribers and moves into group 3).

Residential rates will now be as follows: Individual, \$3; two-party, \$2.45; multi-party, \$2.35. The old rates were \$2.80, \$2.25 and \$2.15 respectively.

New rates will become effective Feb. 6.

Noted Soldier Of Two Wars Dies Suddenly

Brig. C. V. Stockwell, D.S.O., died today in Royal Jubilee Hospital after a short illness. He was 68.

He was a graduate of the Royal Military Academy (The Shop) and on graduation served in the R.F.A. and R.H.A. in India before leaving the service. He came to Canada in 1910 where he lived in the Niagara district.

On the outbreak of the First World War he went overseas with the Canadian Field Artillery, commanding his brigade with distinction and was awarded an immediate D.S.O. for outstanding courage and gallantry.

PERMANENT COMMISSION

Appointed to a commission in the Canadian permanent force on demobilization, he served with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and filled various staff and regimental appointments between the wars.

On the outbreak of the Second World War, he was appointed to the First Canadian Division, but on medical grounds was not permitted to go overseas. He served here as District Officer Commanding until his retirement a few years ago.

He is survived by two daughters, Barbara (Mrs. Wood of Halifax) and Valentine (Mrs. Usher of India), also by three grandchildren. His wife predeceased him about two years ago.

Dairymen Gather To Plan Improved Island Industry

(Special To The Times)

NANAIMO, Jan. 29.—Dairymen from all farming sections of B.C. met here today for the opening session of a two-day convention of the B.C. Dairymen's Association.

Chief business of the meeting will be discussion of herd improvements and resolutions to aid the industry. Both producers and distributors are represented.

One resolution will be a request for appointment of two milk producers to the B.C. Milk Board.

Mayor Earle C. Westwood welcomed the delegates and the opening address was given by J. Mullen, Armstrong, association president.

D. H. McCallum, Alberta dairy commissioner, spoke on dairying in his province and how it is helped by the B.C. market.

Agriculture Minister Harry Bowman was luncheon speaker.

The convention will conclude Wednesday afternoon.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Present mild weather will continue tonight and Wednesday, the weatherman said today, with temperatures of from 40 to 47 degrees expected.

There will be cloud and a bit of light rain, he said, with occasional sunny periods in the afternoon.

Appeals under the court revision on the Local Improvement Act were heard at City Hall Monday.

W. S. Moore, of Moore-Whitington Lumber Co., complained that to get improvements on David Street between Bridge and Pleasant they had to pay full cost under local improvement, and they felt the work should have been done under Streets Loan By-law.

Grade A medium and Grade A small eggs dropped 1 cent a dozen today.

The adjustment follows declines earlier in the month on all egg sizes.

A plentiful supply is the reason.

Officials of the Alberta Bow River Emergency Flood Fund Committee reported today a grant of \$10,000 has been received from the B.C. Flood Emergency Fund.

The money will be used to purchase clothing, bedding and mattresses.

Last week the Manitoba Flood Fund Committee rejected a request for financial aid from residents of Calgary and suburban Bowness whose property was damaged in December flooding of the ice-choked Bow River.

Damage in Bowness alone has been estimated at more than \$100,000.

The B.C. grant raises the flood fund total to \$33,997.

Comox District Progressive Conservatives plan to ask M.L.A. J. H. Welch to declare his party affiliation.

At their annual meeting at Courtenay Monday a committee was formed to select a provincial candidate.

In the recent Coalition break-up Welch indicated he would support Premier Johnson in carrying on a Coalition government as he was elected on a Coalition ticket.

Suit in Supreme Court at Vancouver by a Vancouver Island bulldozer operator for damages against his former employers was dismissed Monday by Mr. Justice Whittaker.

J. R. Cunningham conducted the case of Alex M. Thomson, Lantzville, against Williams & Carrothers Ltd. of Vancouver.

Thomson sought compensation for failure to continue his employment for three or four months last summer at an hourly wage of \$10.

The company said they dismissed Thomson for alleged trouble-making while he was working for them at Rossland.

Cabinet May Aid Lockjaw Victim

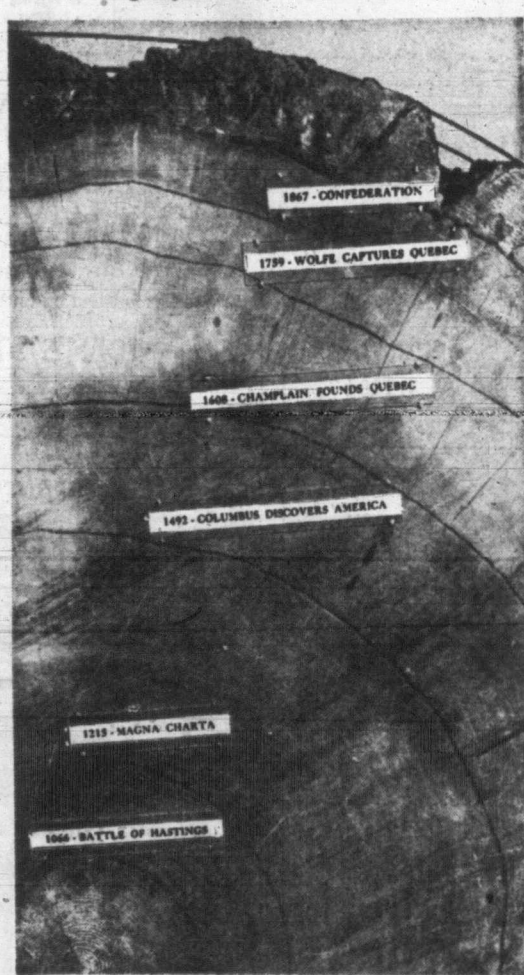
Health Minister Douglas Turnbull indicated today the Provincial Cabinet will give special consideration to Nanaimo lockjaw victim, Jack Raines.

The minister said the government might make special grant to assist Raines in paying for \$2,400 worth of anti-tetanus serum that had to be flown to Nanaimo from Toronto. Raines is not covered by hospital insurance since he has not paid premiums since 1949.

Any grant made by the government will have nothing to do with hospital insurance service.

B.C. Tree Sections In Ottawa

National Museum employee examines section of western red cedar from B.C. close to seven feet in diameter. Tree was a seedling in year 1215.



Douglas fir section sent to National Museum shows tree was sound and strong though 1,106 years old. It was cut near Strathcona Park. (Toronto Globe and Mail photos.)

MacMILLAN SENDS GIFTS

Vanishing Forest Giants Cut For Museum Samples

Some months ago Dr. F. J. Alcock, curator of the National Museum, Ottawa, met H. R. MacMillan, B.C. timber magnate, in Vancouver.

As a result of the conversation the museum now has three excellent samples of the type of trees grown on Vancouver Island.

MacMillan told his foresters to watch for good examples of large trees. When good specimens were felled, sections two feet thick were cut from each, securely wrapped with steel straps to prevent breakage, and were sent to the museum at MacMillan's expense.

They are now on display. Biggest was a section of red cedar six feet, eight inches in diameter, while the oldest was the Douglas fir.

One of the most interesting to

foresters will be a yellow cedar section 33 inches in diameter and 985 years old. Although smaller than the others it is large for its type, and grew at an altitude of 3,000 feet.

A check on their ages show the fir was a seedling of two years when Alfred the Great was born, the yellow cedar was 14 years old when Ethelred the Unready ascended his throne, and the red cedar was "born" during the reign of Richard the Lion-hearted.

A new class in basic civil defense will start at 7.30 the night of Feb. 4 in the Cormorant Street civil defense headquarters.

Co-ordinator Leonard Hatcher said about 12 more volunteers are needed to complete the enrollment.

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Crowded Entries Add Uncertainty As Candidates Jockey For Seats

Victorians will have at least a dozen names to choose from when the next provincial election rolls around later in the year.

The four main political parties all have indicated they will enter three starters each for the three seats that will be open here and there is a possibility of some independents entering the race as well.

Albert de B. McPhillips, well-known lawyer, is the latest person to offer himself as a candidate in Victoria. He has announced he will seek nomination by the Progressive Conservative Party.

McPhillips became a Conservative in 1924 and has held several executive posts in the organization since that time. He ran as a Conservative in the 1941 provincial election in Vancouver Centre and was defeated.

NATIVE VICTORIAN

He was born in Victoria 48 years ago and is married with two children, a boy and girl.

Ald. Waldo Skilling, it is understood, is being considered by one group of Progressive Conservatives as another standard bearer.

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inet jobs in the existing government, and D. J. Proudfoot.

The C.C.F. and Social Credit parties have indicated they will each name their three candidates later.

Mayor Claude Harrison has announced his intention of seeking a provincial seat in Victoria if no political party campaigns for the things he thinks should be done.

HIS WANTS KNOWN

He would run on a City of Victoria platform and would campaign for a capital city grant, a

KNEE-HI GUEST ON NIGHT OUT

Knee-Hi is to have a night out... with boys and girls of the Protestant Orphanage.

The Lions Club has cancelled its weekly luncheon on Friday, and will have supper at the Orphanage that night at 6.30. Knee-Hi, the safety campaign pup, will be guest of honor.

The Lions will not go empty handed. They have a gift for the orphans but, as yet, they are not disclosing what it is.

There is a chance Knee-Hi will make the presentation.

West Coast road and steamship service between here and San Francisco

The mayor has asked Ald. Skilling and Ald. Percy Scurrell to stand with him and support the same platform if he runs, but so far they are non-committal.

Only other person to state his definite intention to run in the city is auctioneer Philip B. Freeman, an unsuccessful candidate in last December's aldermanic election.

In Saanich, Liberals will choose between at least two persons—Arthur Ash, present M.L.A. for the district, and lawyer and municipal councillor H. K. "Pat" Bate.

As far as the Conservative camp in Saanich is concerned, Cecil J. Holmes, a real estate man, is the most likely candidate so far.

In the Esquimalt riding, the C.C.F. are sure to go again with young plasterer Frank Mitchell, who won the seat for them last November.

It is expected several persons will seek Conservative nomination there, including Maj. H. F. Foster, of Cobble Hill.

Alexander McIntyre and Keith Grey, who ran in Esquimalt as independents in the last election here, have not as yet announced any plans for making a second try for the seat.

machine shop! The ways there can handle anything up to 100 feet (Co-Operator I is the largest so far) and a couple of tuna fishermen are coming out of the water this week for major overhaul.

McKay-Cormack is also converting two of the Old Vic's lifeboats to power, to be used by a West Coast logging outfit.

At Foster's, you'll find mostly pleasure craft featuring the weird and individual housing designs that only a sportsman-owner can dream up. However, they're starting work on a little fellow that's all ship and no

nonsense—a 26-foot surf boat for the Prince Rupert division of department of transport.

Notice to mariners: Hlad Island Light, Quatsino Sound, and Makwasnit Point Light, Quatsino Narrows, are both back in operation and functioning correctly... until approximately Feb. 25, the north channel under Granville Street bridge, False Creek, Vancouver, will be blocked by a pile driver and her mooring lines during daytime operations. Mariners are instructed to use the south channel only.

The first shipment of lumber for Japan since Second World War will go aboard Ss. Serampore at Ogden Point Docks Feb. 1.

Serampore, a Danish-owned Victory-type ship, is now loading at mainland points and will finish for sea here. King Bros. Ltd. are agents.

Ms. Debby, Danish registry, will discharge 2,500 tons of nitrates at the C.I.L. powder plant, James Island, Wednesday. The shipment comes from Hopewell, Va.

Signs of spring at McKay-Cormack, where superintendent Bill Barber has a dozen commercial craft in for repairs and refit, with as many more engines in the

coastal ferry. You know you could never support such a ship in the style to which she's accustomed—but a little feller, well, maybe someday?

That's why it isn't safe to prow the waterfront, by Fisherman's wharf or McKay-Cormack or Foster's Shipyard. Takes real will power (or lack of cash) to avoid making a down payment then and there.

Signs of spring at McKay-Cormack, where superintendent Bill Barber has a dozen commercial craft in for repairs and refit, with as many more engines in the

arrogant perfection to be admired in the coaster sliding quickly into her berth.

But the little ships, now, the commercial craft with a job to do and no nonsense, they're unassuming, and not very pretty, either.

Just the same, if you give them half a chance, they worm their way into your affections like an awkward little pup.

There's something about a little ship—say a 40 or 50-foot trawler, with its poles sprawling to the sky—that makes you long to own her.

You don't feel that way about an ocean-going steamer, or a streamlined

By MONTE ROBERTS

Times Marine Reporter

Along this waterfront—as in all deep-sea ports—the blue-water wanderers and the coastwise commuters get the press notices, while the little ships go about their business unheralded and unsung.

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Recent Bridal Party At Qualicum Beach

A double-ring ceremony in St. Stephen's United Church, Qualicum Beach, united in marriage, Geraldine Myrtle Heard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gerald Heard, Qualicum Beach, and Algonon Bertram Parker, Cordova Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker, Parksville. Best man, William Buckingham, officiated. With the bridal couple are Bill Jones, Vancouver, best man; Mr. Parker, Mrs. Parker; Mrs. Ed Rowley, Duncan, bride's matron; Miss Eunice Hills, Victoria, maid of honor; and Sharon Fraser, Qualicum Beach, flower girl. (Photo by Leonard Holmes.)

Showing Gives Preview Idea Of Gowns Princess May Wear On Australian Tour

LONDON (Reuters)—Princess Elizabeth's chief dressmaker unveiled his spring collection today with scores of fashion experts eyeing them carefully for tips on what the Princess will be wearing on her Australian tour. The consensus was: Crinolines will undoubtedly predominate among Elizabeth's gowns for "great occasions" during the three-month trip beginning in March. For slightly less formal occasions Orman Hatnell showed a range of short evening frocks with—plain, tailored bodices, nipped-in waists and billowing ballet-length skirts. Many of these, like the one tagged "Zombi," could be worn from afternoon until midnight.

Dorothy-Mae Charles Now Head Of 'Y' Glee Club

The annual meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Glee Club was held recently in the lower recreation room of the "Y." Retiring president, Miss Jean Kerr, expressed appreciation of the services of the 1951 executive and thanked members for help given her in carrying out duties as president.

Chairman of the nominating committee, Doris Hopkins, conducted elections and the following officers were named for 1952: President, Dorothy-Mae Charles; vice-president, Doris W. Hopkins; secretary, Eleanor Cox; treasurer, Barbara Helm; librarian, Frances Heath; publicity, Margaret Dillabaugh; social, Mrs. Norberry; advisory committee members, Mrs. Roberto Wood, Barbara Fraser, Dorothy-Mae Charles and Doris W. Hopkins.

Miss Hopkins congratulated the new officers and expressed the appreciation of the entire club for the leadership of Mrs. Roberto Wood, choir conductor and for the interest of Malcolm Hamilton as club accompanist.

Wardrobe Guide For Princess

LONDON, Jan. (CP).—A book which is likely to become historic is the guide to the wardrobe being taken by Princess Elizabeth for the Australian tour with the Duke of Edinburgh.

The volume has been designed by the Medici Society, famous for its fine reproductions of old masters. On the tour the Princess must take outfits for almost every type of climate and for all occasions. Norman Hartnell, who designed most of the clothes, hit on the idea of a color sketch of every model as a means of helping the Princess to make the best choice for various occasions.

The book contains about 60 original color drawings, measuring 16 by 12 inches. It starts with day clothes and continues with afternoon and evening ensembles, the final sketches showing the magnificent evening gowns which the Princess will wear with her decorations and jewels.

The book is bound in white goatskin, the cover bearing a large "E" emblazoned in gold with the Princess' coat of arms.

By leafing through the pages the Princess is enabled to select her ensembles for the day, and her maid with the aid of illustrations, will have plenty of time to prepare the dresses with their accompanying accessories.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Texas, California, Even Mexico In On The Act!

By PENNY SAVER

It's from Texas, so the Texans say, "it's the best." Whether this first shipment of Texan spinach is the best, remains to be seen, or should I say "cooked," but it surely is green and fresh.

It just arrived last week and is in good supply and is a reasonable buy at 23 pennies a pound. Should be a nice change on the dinner table.

Do you know it's been raining so hard in California they can't even pick oranges. And, it is said, this may mean higher prices.

So far most stores here have been able to keep their prices steady. Oranges are selling at two pounds for a quarter. But it is expected they will have to go up soon.

Cauliflower Lower But Still High

Yes! Cauliflower is low, but high, if you know what I mean. It is selling at 19 cents a pound which is lower than last week, but still high for the budget-minded housewife.

Other vegetables from California are quite reasonable. Lettuce is selling at a new price this week, 23 cents a pound. Broccoli is 29 cents a pound, cabbage, 17 cents, and carrots, two bunches for 29 pennies.

The future does not look too rosy for sweet potatoes and yams. You can still buy them, but they aren't very abundant. Price on them now is 23 cents a pound.

Mexico is exporting produce too! Tomatoes from there are lower than usual and of a good quality. Selling at 23 cents a package.

A large shipment of Emperor grapes has just arrived. It was held up in cold storage in California for a while but the grapes on our counters now at two pounds for 37 cents. Reasonable for the time of year.

Other produce items have not changed much in price during the past week. And just in closing I might add there is a nice supply of green peppers in now, priced at 35 cents a pound.

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Tenth Year Marked At Banquet

President of Lions Club Charlie Savage welcomed club members and guests at Lions Auxiliary installation banquet and dance held recently. The occasion marked the tenth birthday of the auxiliary and candles on a decorated cake were lit in honor of past presidents.

Tall twisters were Mrs. Mary Spouse and Elmer Stevens. At the banquet toasts were given by Mr. Savage, Laura Chaplin, George Thackray and Peggy Trenholme.

Mrs. Thackray gave a report on the year's activities. A rummage sale realized \$91.71, bridge party \$51.76, shell pictures, made and donated by Mrs. Carrie Savage, \$48.45. An electric mixer was given to the Orphanage, \$10 to T.B. Pavilion, a needy family was helped during holiday season and \$39 donated to Lions.

To Meet In Nanaimo

Vancouver Island District Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia will hold an annual general meeting and election of officers at the Plaza Hotel, Nanaimo, Friday. Registration commences at 7:30 p.m. Miss Elizabeth E. McCann, R.N., chairman of the public relations committee will be guest speaker. Her subject, "Do Tell."

CLUB CALENDAR

Canasta and Bridge games at a card party in St. Matthew's Church Hall, Thursday, at 7:45.

Craigflower Women's Institute, card party, View Royal Hall, Thursday. Prizes and refreshments.



To Be Hostess At Membership Tea

Miss Marjorie Coates, president of the Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage will welcome guests at a membership tea arranged by the auxiliary for next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the lounge at Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Miss Amy Harness is convener of the affair. Further information may be obtained by telephoning G5408.

A 'Bon Voyage' Party Given Before Departure For Europe

A farewell tea was given by Miss Elizabeth Prangnell and Miss Louise Michaux, at the home of the latter, on Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Grace Kerkham and her father, Mr. Frank Yeates, who are sailing on the R.M.S. Drina from New Westminster, this Wednesday, for Europe.

A large cake inscribed, "Bon Voyage to Grace and Dad," centred the table which was decorated with white candles and daffodils. A corsage of red roses and gardenias was presented to Mrs. Kerkham.

Invited guests included Mesdames A. Kerkham, R. Kerkham, H. A. Blodgett, W. Maddock, D. Sutton, P. H. Winn, F. Cole, E. Michaux, M. Gordon, G. Jones, M. Archer, B. Brown, M. Langley, J. Nichols, E. Rix, G. Waters, M. Youson, B. Armstrong, L. Helander, L. Richards, Misses June Nash, Edith Scarffe, H. McKee, B. Morrison, M. Walker, Messrs. H. V. Jones, H. W. Prangnell, E. Michaux and Capt. F. Cole.

Mrs. Kerkham and her father will sail to England via the Panama Canal and make London their headquarters. They plan to visit Holland and other points on the continent before returning to Victoria in about seven months.



MRS. GRACE KERKHAM

School Art Classes Stress Individual Needs Of Child

REGINA, Jan. (CP).—Art is not just a curriculum frill in Regina; it's a vital part of the school system. Miss Elsie Dorsey, art supervisor, says the old formalized

teaching technique has been discarded. The new system relies on the creative urge and feeling of accomplishment to achieve its ends.

"The art program through grades 1 to 8 is designed to do two things," says Miss Dorsey. "It is to give the child confidence in his own ability and to instill a sense of achievement and satisfaction in what he is doing."

"Children are individuals who must develop at their own speed. Pushing a child results only in frustration which affects all sides of his life both in and out of school."

Just what then does the art program do for the average child, the one who has little talent? "I have never seen a child's picture yet that hasn't something good in it," says Miss Dorsey.

The work of an untalented child is never compared to that of a talented child. Who has the right to say, "This is wrong, it should look like this?" asks Miss Dorsey.

Only the child knows exactly what he means and therefore he is right in the way he draws it. Miss Dorsey says this gives the child a sense of satisfaction because his work is not compared to that of others but to his own work.

DEVOTES LIFE TO CHARITY

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuters).—The King yesterday formally recognized the work of Mrs. Warren F. Pearl, a wealthy Washington hostess who has devoted her life to charity after seeing two of her children drown in the torpedoed liner Lusitania in 1915.

"I love helping other people, especially the blind and the children," said Mrs. Pearl, 70. "But I really don't see why they should give me a medal for it."

She had just received the insignia of an honorary Commander of the British Empire from Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. The C.B.E. is for her work for British charities.

P.T.A. Notes

View Royal — A Red Cross film will be shown at the meeting of View Royal P.T.A., Wednesday at 8 in the school auditorium.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Visitors From England

Miss Jane Warner, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nightingale, Vancouver, went to the mainland to meet Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kuhl of Budleigh-Palton, Devon, who arrived on the Loch Avon. After spending the past week-end in Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Kuhl will return to this city with Miss Warner on Wednesday and will be her guests at her St. Charles Street home until they sail aboard the Loch Avon on the return trip to England.

Showers For Joan Miller

Mrs. Robert Caley was hostess at a shower last evening in the Fernwood Road home of her mother, Mrs. G. O. Hawkins, in honor of her future sister-in-law, Miss Joan Miller.

The guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. H. E. Miller, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. Hawkins, received corsages. Gifts were concealed in a decorated wishing well and the lace-covered refreshment table was centred with an arrangement of chrysanthemums. Guests were Mesdames C. Sanway, H. S. Robinson, W. Paret, D. Classen, E. Bales, B. Caley, E. T. Hinde, G. Stewart, R. Lopeier, J. Smith, W. H. Anderson, Misses Dorene Knott, Gerry Skinner, Shirley Anderson, Heather Lawson, Betty Reid, Maureen Renouf and Léona Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ford were hosts in their Lincoln Crescent home Sunday evening following the wedding rehearsal.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Knott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Caley, Misses Kitty Cave, Dorene Knott, Shirley Anderson, Gail Anderson, Heather Lawson, Messrs. Ross Irving, Glenn Hawkins and Bert Fatt.

Mrs. Miller entertained Sunday afternoon at a trousseau tea in her Union Road home. A crystal bowl of daffodils and white candles in silver holders decorated the table. Mrs. Howard Knott and Mrs. A. B. McNeil presided.

Guests were Mesdames J. Anderson, A. Anderson, G. Silburn, G. Hawkins, H. Thompson, J. Whittaker, T. Miles, C. Sanway, E. Robinson, A. Stewart, G. R. Ford, L. Truman, R. Caley, E. Abraham, S. Brit, E. Hume, J. Kemp, Misses A. Bowring, K. Cave, H. Margaret, L. Hawkins, D. Knott, C. Lawson, D. Paret, S. Reid, Neil, B. Miles, G. Anderson, S. Anderson and B. Davis.

Mrs. A. Anderson and her sister, Mrs. G. Silburn, were co-hostesses at a tea recently in the Ryan Street home of the latter, recently, Miss Miller received a corsage of talisman roses and Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Hawkins were presented with corsages of pink carnations.

Among those attending were Mesdames J. Anderson, B. Caley, H. Knott, G. Ford, H. Thompson, Misses Dorene Knott, Shirley Anderson, Carol Lauriston and Kitty Cave.

Brig. and Mrs. L. W. Miller have returned to their 81st Avenue home following a visit of several weeks in Calgary.

Mrs. Walter Fyfe, Holland Avenue, returned home Monday from a trip to Kelso, Wash., where she attended the marriage of her daughter, Agnes, to Fred F. Nora, Kelso.

Parents and friends of Miss Dermot Baillie's pupils attended a recital in her Epworth Street home. Prizes were won by Lorna Mulholland, Sandra Parton, Irene Boone and John Padgug, the last two pupils winning the senior and junior honor rolls respectively. Taking part in the program were: Clyde, Ian and Tommy Bogle, Frances Boughey, Arlee Gale, Elaine Hunt, Victoria Meyers, Sharon Porter, Jack Showers, Leona Smith, Maude Tracy and Carole and Marcia Wiper.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Guest Speaker — At a recent meeting of Comitas Club held at the home of Mrs. J. G. Patterson, Westdowne Road, Miss Rhoda Stirling was guest speaker. She spoke on "Interiors Unlimited." Guests of the club were Mesdames L. Wallace, J. George, F. J. Darimont, C. Spratt and Miss Sylvia Dallen.

Family Frolic — Mrs. C. Leason was convener of the "Family Frolic," sponsored by St. Louis College Mothers' Club and held in Our Lady of Lourdes parish hall, which was galley decorated in school colors, green and gold, by Brother Farrell and members of the students' council.

The principal, Brother G. P. Lyons, and Mrs. Stanley M. Bell, welcomed guests; music was provided by F. Fischer and refreshments were arranged by Mesdames Fischer, L. Pearce, P. Fagin, F. Croseley and W. Bassett. Members of the students' council acted as servitors.



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BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

No canner person than Blacky the Crow walks and flies in the Green Forest. Blacky is alive because of his doubts. He never takes anything for granted.

He was doing just that this cold winter morning as he flew toward the Big River. He had an empty crop and an empty stomach, yet he had just turned his back on a good breakfast. He had followed a man down a partly frozen little brook. Twice the man had stopped, and when he had gone on, Blacky found a

little piece of meat at each of the places the man had stopped. Never had Blacky wanted anything more in all his life than he wanted those two pieces of meat. He felt that he just had to have them; that unless he got something to eat soon he would be unable to go on, and would starve or freeze to death.

With a pair of the best eyes in the Green Forest he had looked and looked and looked again, but had seen nothing wrong with or near that meat. However, all the time he had had a little doubt and now he was doing the wise thing, leaving temptation behind him. He was going over to an open place in the ice of the Big River to see if by chance a dead fish or other food had been washed up there. It was a place of last resort.

Boom For Ike Draws Protest By MacArthur

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP).—Political crossfires are growing hotter. Monday Senator Burnet Maybank (Dem., S.C.) came out against another term for President Truman, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur called for the election of a skilled "civil" leader in November.

Withdrawing his own name from the New Hampshire presidential primary, Gen. MacArthur expressed his view that the country's voters should elect a President of demonstrated capability. In the "science of civil government."

MacArthur's comment was interpreted in some quarters as a slap at the candidacy of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, like MacArthur a life-long soldier, Eisenhower has said he would accept the Republican presidential nomination.

MacArthur is regarded as a likely supporter of Senator Robert A. Taft (Rep., Ohio). There has been some speculation he might be picked to make the keynote speech at the Republican national convention in Chicago, July 7.

Coinciding with MacArthur's statement—in a letter to supporters—Eisenhower became the first candidate of either party to be entered officially in the March 11 New Hampshire primary. It is the country's first testing ground for the November presidential election.

Eisenhower qualified simply by letting a 10-day deadline pass without notifying officials to withdraw his name, which had been entered by backers.

The five-star general has said he will not seek the Republican nomination, but would obey "a clear-cut call to political duty."

In Chicago, Harold E. Stassen, an avowed Republican candidate, announced he will enter the New Hampshire primary as well as contests in six other states—Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

This time he had good luck. A small fish, dead, was floating close to the edge of the ice. At first it wasn't quite near enough for him to reach. It floated along just out of reach and Blacky walked along on the edge of the ice, hoping and hoping the small fish would drift in close enough for him to reach it. If that fish reached the swift water, Blacky would have no chance at all of getting it.

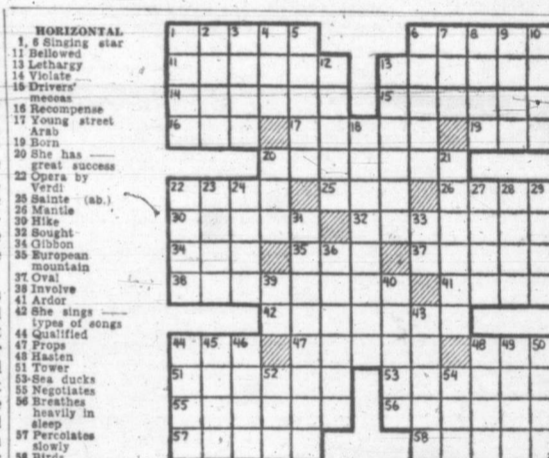
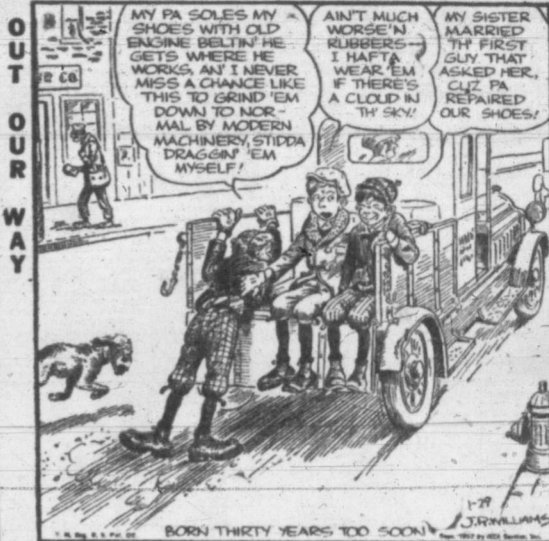
Just as Blacky was beginning to lose hope, a little cross-current in the water drifted that small fish close to the ice. Blacky almost fell in—the water in his hurry to snatch it out. He swallowed that fish almost whole. He flew over to a lone tree and sat there for a while in solid contentment. As he sat there, he thought about that meat he had seen, beside that little brook in the woodland. The more he thought about it the more he wondered about it.

"I've got to know," said Blacky to himself. So once more he spread his black wings and flew over to the woodland through which the small brook flowed. When he came in sight of where the first piece of meat had been, he alighted in the top of a tall tree. Yes, the little piece of meat was there, but Blacky had a feeling that it wouldn't be there long. There was someone very near it looking at it hungrily. It was a young mink. Just then Billy Mink popped his head out of the water. He scrambled ashore and pushed the young mink away, all the time scolding him. That settled it. Blacky knew now there was something wrong.

Red Triangle Group Entertains At Naden

The Red Triangle concert group of the Y.M.C.A. will entertain all servicemen and their wives at H.M.C.S. Naden barracks this evening at 8.15.

It will be the third in a series of military concerts by the group.



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HOME GARDEN

by Jack Beasall

When the average longevity of vegetable seed was mentioned in this column we naturally expected such a hearty response from home gardeners, especially the flower lovers with requests for a list to cover their favorites.



To reduce the longevity of seeds to the mathematical accuracy of figures is difficult, if not dangerous. Anything as entirely natural as seeds will show extreme variation. While we may consider seeds of a certain plant to be viable for two or three years, the same seed, sown by nature immediately after ripening, may lay in the soil for many years before germinating. This is nature's provision for the perpetuation of her species, and guards against the loss of all the plants through unfavorable conditions.

The life span of a seed also depends on conditions under which it was matured and stored.

The list of flowers being considerably greater than that of vegetables, it is only possible to mention those more commonly

grown. Seeds which need to be fresh every year include aster, delphinium, gerbera, larkspur, pansy, phlox (annual), verbena, annual salvia and viola. Those good from one to two years are aquilegia and centaurea.

Viable for two years are dahlias, lilies, lupin, myosotis and annual scabiosa; from two to three years, alyssum, cosmos, lobelia, mignonette, petunia, sweet pea and wallflower.

The three to four-year group includes dianthus, poppy, schizanthus, snapdragon and stock with cyclamen covering three to five years.

Gilia, nasturtium, salpiglossis and zinnia are the favorites from the four to five-year group.

Big Defense Orders For B.C. Likely

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29 (CP)—British Columbia can expect an increase in defense orders during the coming year, Trade Minister Howe said in an interview here Monday.

He said B.C. has received defense orders totaling more than \$50,000,000 in the last nine months.

To line up further contracts and see what B.C. industry will be able to produce, T. N. Beaupre, executive assistant to the minister of defense production and director of small industries, accompanied Mr. Howe here.

Mr. Howe said B.C. is Canada's first province in expansion. "This is the brightest spot in the country and it has everything."

Britain's austerity regime should not affect sales of lumber to the United Kingdom, Mr. Howe said.

Steel will be short for the next six months. The situation may ease after that.

Development of B.C. iron ore through export may ultimately lead to the growth of a steel industry in the province, but it will start on a small scale, possibly through expansion of Vancouver Rolling Mills.

Canada will probably purchase less from the U.S. from now on and this will help Canada's balance of payments.

Report Infant Died Of Brain Abscess Untrue

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29 (CP)—Coroner J. D. Whitbread said Monday 11-month-old Garry Bouzovsky had neither measles nor a brain abscess when he died 11 hours after leaving hospital.

The coroner said the baby, who was discharged from St. Paul's Hospital because "he has developed measles," died of pneumonia.

"I can't say whether the child had pneumonia when he was discharged from hospital," Dr. Whitbread said after an autopsy.

"We found no indication of measles."

The coroner added that the baby did not have a brain abscess as the family was told by a hospital official after the child died.

The only son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouzovsky was taken to hospital after he developed meningitis. He was discharged last Wednesday.

"He had developed measles and regulations prevented us keeping the child," hospital authorities claimed.

13,000 Items In Dead Letter Office Here

There's nothing quite so forlorn as a Christmas card or present that never reached its destination.

And about 13,000 lonely cards and parcels are being moved from Victoria post office to the dead letter office in Vancouver—orphans of last year's Christmas rush.

Post office officials strove mightily to decipher addresses, with four men detailed exclusively to this work, but in 13,000 cases delivery could not be made.

In all Canada, more than 900,000 items of Christmas mail of all classes will wind up in dead letter offices.

Canada-U.S. Exchange Secret Atomic Details

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The United States has given some hitherto secret atomic information to Canada and has received some in return under an agreement declared "beneficial" to the United States.

Chairman Gordon Dean of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, announcing this late Monday, did not disclose the nature of the information given by either country.

He said only that "it's classified (secret)" and "within an area" of atomic development.

But there are grounds for speculation that the United States may be getting new details of Canada's unique heavy water atomic reactor—a device which conceivably could be the model for explosives-producing reactors now in prospect at the projected American H-bomb plant.

American atomic experts have publicly rated the Canadian device as the "most advanced" in design and performance among all known reactors.

FASTER PRODUCTION

And, while the Canadians say their present reactor can not

make plutonium—an A-bomb explosive—in "production" quantities, the Canadians have claimed that plutonium can be produced at a faster rate from a given amount of uranium in a reactor of the heavy water type than it can be produced in reactors employing graphite instead of heavy water.

Any atomic reactor which produces plutonium can also produce "tritium," one of the possible ingredients for the proposed American hydrogen bomb.

Dean told a press conference that the new "interchange" of atomic information with Canada was made possible only by the recent passage of an amendment to the American Atomic Energy Control Act.

That amendment provides for freer exchange of "restricted" atomic information with friendly nations—although the information to be given by the United States still is limited to "circumscribed areas," and excludes in-

formation regarding the design and fabrication of atomic weapons.

Dean said any interchange with any other country must be "beneficial to the United States."

Also, he said, there must be certainty that "the security of the other power is adequate"—meaning that the country concerned must have an adequate system to prevent the information from leaking.

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Troops Grumble At Pay Plan Separate Cheques For Wives

OTTAWA, Jan. 29 (CP)—The Defense Department has decided to cut the pay of married servicemen into two parts and two cheques. Some husbands aren't too happy about it. The wife will get one cheque and the husband will get the other.

This new policy which starts March 1 for officers, April 1 for warrant officers and N.C.O.'s and May 1 for other ranks, has touched off a fair amount of grumbling among husbands.

Pay officials say it is necessary to safeguard wives and families because in some cases the husbands don't look after them properly.

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For his work he was presented the Yonah Trophy at the annual meeting of the association, which concluded today at Ottawa.

Declared winner of the W. F. Tudhope Memorial Trophy for excellence in pilot knowledge and skill was Air Cadet Roger J. Neil of Edmonton.

Caught In Attempt To Appropriation

A fine of \$75, or one month in jail, was imposed against Willard R. Sawyer, Cranflower P.O., in Esquimalt police court Monday afternoon on a charge of attempting to take a car without the owner's consent.

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